

# Wilmington loses two year protection from 40B

Town no longer has upperhand in Crystal Commons negotiations

**By STEPHEN BJORK**  
WILMINGTON - The Town has recently discovered that it no longer enjoys immunity against the state's Chapter 40B, affordable housing laws. According to a November 15, 2005 letter to the Town from Jane Gumble, Director of the Massachusetts Department of Housing & Community Development (DHCD), Wilmington's two-year certi-

cation period has been revoked. The temporary certification, which provided Wilmington

with sole control over the density levels of any housing projects built in town, was award-

ed to the Town primarily based on the planned production of the Regency Place and

Whispering Pines projects. DHCD found, however, that building permits have not been

pulled for either project. "During our review of Wilmington's certification, we contacted the building inspector's office in late September and learned that building permits for Regency Place and Whispering Pines had not been issued," Gumble wrote in her November 15th letter. "If building permits have not been issued as of the date of this let-

## What is 40B? What's it mean to me?

Explanation and history of Massachusetts' controversial affordable housing law.

**By STEPHEN BJORK**  
WILMINGTON - The term "Chapter 40B" refers to the affordable housing law of Massachusetts which mandates that each

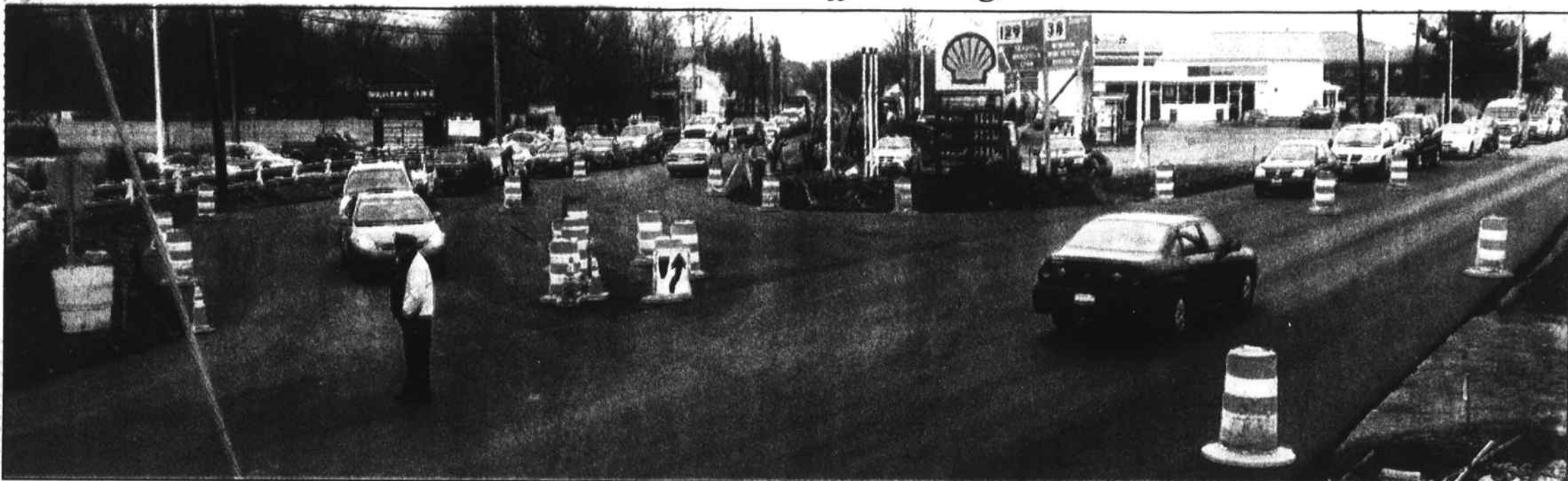
town provide a minimum of 10 percent of its housing stock as affordable. Chapter 40B, in essence, gives the state the authority to overrule municipal govern-

ment in regard to the permitting of proposed housing developments; provided the developer has allocated a minimum of 25

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## What is all that black stuff covering the road?



Motorists are happy to find that they will no longer have to pass through a dirt and rock laden endurance course to get through the Route 38 and 129 intersection. The state-run project has finally put down a layer of asphalt, as of this week. The Town has received several reports of

damage to vehicles resulting from the previous condition of the site. The configuration of the intersection has been changed substantially to provide better sight-lines to motorists entering from Lowell Street. (Paul Chinappi photo)

## Town Manager accused of unfair labor practices

**By STEPHEN BJORK**  
WILMINGTON - Town Manager Michael Cairra was not aware that the washing of fire fighters' personal vehicles during working hours was a matter of policy. The firefighters' union appears to believe it to be so. They've filed a complaint against the Town for putting a stop to it. Back in April, Cairra was told that some firefighters were observed washing their personal vehicles at the Public Safety

Building while on the clock. He issued a memo to the Fire Chief and the Police Chief instructing them to see that any such activity cease. As far as Cairra knew, that was the end of it. "I certainly thought that was a reasonable directive," Cairra said. "I don't think that is the type of activity that the taxpayers would like to see being done during working hours." Cairra was surprised when he received, just this month,

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## Get your wallet ready

Tax rates established

**By STEPHEN BJORK**  
WILMINGTON - On average, homeowners can expect their residential property taxes to increase by \$252 for fiscal year 2006. Commercial, Industrial and Personal properties (CIP) will experience a decrease in tax bills. Acting on a recommendation from the Board of Assessors, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to adopt a tax classification shift of 1.90 for FY06. The tax classification shift is a state-authorized mechanism enabling the Town

to more evenly distribute the tax levy between Residential and CIP properties by charging CIP properties at a higher rate than Residential.

With the classification shift in place, Residential properties will be taxed at \$9.71 per thousand dollars of assessed value,

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## National recognition for WHS senior

**By MARIA HARRISON**  
WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School senior, Stephanie Parker, has won the prestigious National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing for the year 2005. The award is a nationwide competition. The number of student participants that may be nominated per school is determined by the amount of students attending the school.

One student can be nominated for each five hundred students that attend. Wilmington was allowed to nominate two students for this year's competition. Katherine Symonds, Wilmington's Curriculum Team Leader for English grades 6-12, explained about the Council and the competition, "The Council consists of members from the

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## Wilmington Ford back in the news

Representative Miceli on the job for constituents

**By MARIA HARRISON**  
WILMINGTON - Back in the 1980's, Wilmington resident, Helen Bergman bought a car from Wilmington Ford, which was located on Main Street across from Wilmington Plaza. Not long afterward, she was contacted by then Attorney General Frank Bellotti's office because the dealership had tampered with the mileage gauges on some of their vehicles. As it turned out, Bergman's vehicle was one of them. Bellotti's office forced the dealership to take back any vehicle with a tampered odometer and give full refunds to the customers. Bergman did receive a full refund for the cost of the vehicle from the dealership. However, she

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## Tree Lighting Santa's going to be there!

**By MARIA HARRISON**  
WILMINGTON - The Town's holiday season will kick off this Saturday, December 3rd, beginning with the Breakfast With Santa at the Knights of Columbus Hall (which is already sold out for both of the morning seatings) and finishing up with the Annual Tree Lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. The joyous day's events are sponsored by the Wilmington 4th of July Committee and have been a Wilmington tradition for 22 years. Department of Public Works Superintendent Donald Onusseit, told the Crier that preparation and planning for the tree light ceremony takes many months but the actual stringing of the lights begins in November. This year, all the trees on the common will be lit as well as some low bushes and trees at the Swain School and at the Deming Way Elderly Housing. "We leave the colors and physical application to Tree Division Foreman, Scott Smith," Onusseit said. "He's been doing it for about five years and he does a wonderful job." Even Santa will take time out of his busy schedule to make an appearance at Wilmington's Tree Lighting. If the real Santa can't make it, the

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The Lowell Historical Society donated a book of Wilmington property deeds from the middle of the 20th century to the Town of Wilmington in honor of its 275th Anniversary. The book reflects the work of Attorney John Legatt of Wilmington. Receiving the donation are bonny Smith (Wilmington Historical Commission), Tina Stewart (Library Director), Terry McDermott (Town Museum Curator), Denise Cailler (Lowell Historical Society), and Phil Belanger (Architect) (Paul Chinappi photo)

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Anyone allergic to eggs or egg products must not take this vaccine. Anyone with a fever, cold, cough or recent sore throat should not take the vaccine at this time.



Two book signings planned

Tewksbury's Ragucci releases book of poems, 'Whimsical Wonderings'

TEWKSBURY - Marcy Ragucci recently donated five copies of her new book, Whimsical Wonderings, a collection of poems, to the Woburn Public Library.

Ragucci, a Tewksbury resident, gifted the books to Library Director, Kathleen O'Doherty, outside the impressive structure that has served the community well.

On Saturday, Dec. 10, Ragucci will be at the library from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to sign copies of her new book.

"As I entered the library today, I thought how fitting it was to donate books to this library. I grew up on Harrison Avenue and I spent many days here as a child. My mother read countless books from this library to us as children. She read with a lilt in her voice, turning each written line into lovely melody. She inspired me to form my words in the music of poetry for other people to sing," remembers Ragucci.

"When I walked into the library today a host of wonderful memories returned. I could almost see the elderly Library Director, Ms. Kennedy seated at her desk (now honored by an appropriate placed plaque). I recalled the excitement of looking for books in the children's section (the room on the right) which now showcases many video books. This library served as a great influence in my life and afforded me many opportunities to learn and for that I am forever grateful," commented Ragucci.

In later years, Ragucci brought her two children, Stephanie and Christopher, to the library to offer them the

same adventures in reading she had as a child.

Ragucci returns to the library on Saturday, Dec. 10 to make new memories - as she signs copies of her first book.

In addition, this Saturday, Dec. 3, Ragucci will be Hillside Florist & Gifts off Main Street in North Woburn for her first book signing event noon to 2 p.m.

"Whimsical Wonderings," a collection of poems, was

Another local author/publisher and prominent attorney, John McElhiney, offers, "I found Marcy Ragucci's new book of poetry 'Whimsical Wonderings' to be a heartfelt and inspirational work. In an insightful, yet calming manner, the author skillfully weaves common, everyday sights and happenings with basic, human emotions surrounding family, faith, and friendship. The reader's mind will indeed be left to



Newest author - Marcy Ragucci (l) presents copies of her book to Woburn Public Library's Director Kathleen O'Doherty. Photo by joebrownphotos.com

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released last week.

Copies are available in Woburn at Hillside Florist, 888 Main St. and Century 21 Crowley, 132 Pleasant St. as well as on the publisher's web site, [www.bigapplepress.com](http://www.bigapplepress.com).

Sales have been steady thus far with people purchasing multiple copies for Christmas gifts.

After reading the book, Marie Coady, columnist for the Daily Times Chronicle comments, "Since I was privileged to be one of the first to read Marcy Ragucci's new book of poems, entitled 'Whimsical Wonderings,' I believe I can say with some authority that it is well worth the read. But what comes through most compellingly is her compassion, insight and awareness of the resilience of the human spirit."

Coady continues, "In each of her poems she generously shares her life experiences which, in essence, are everyone's as well. After reading 'Whimsical Wonderings' one becomes aware that among her emotionally charged poems there is not only a poem to cover every occasion and every emotion, there is one guaranteed to touch your soul."

marvel and wonder: on the memories of those who have gone before us, on the simple pleasures and delights of the present, and on the bright and hopeful days yet to come. The collection will truly be enjoyable for all."

Ragucci has worked as a staff writer for a large corporation as well as a free-lance writer. For the last eleven years she has been a real estate broker at Century 21 Crowley in Woburn.

Her poems have been recognized and published by the International Society of Poets. She has written a soon-to-be-published children's book entitled "When You Were A Baby" and is currently writing a book about her real estate career entitled "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Closing."

The author attributes the tone and subject of her poems both to her own life experiences and people she has encountered along her journey through life.

"I'm looking forward to seeing a lot of the people of Woburn on Saturday who served as inspirations for many of the hopeful messages you will find in my poetry," adds Ragucci.

Kiwanis to serve  
100 seniors holiday  
dinner on Sunday

WILMINGTON - Expanding their level of service the Kiwanis Club of Wilmington will quadruple the number of meals they serve to Wilmington seniors this Sunday.

Approximately 100 seniors will dine courtesy of the Kiwanis Club. Most of the meals will be served at the Buzzell Senior Center, however a couple dozen shut-ins will have their meals delivered to

their homes.

This leads to a logistics problem, the club does not have enough hands to perform all the tasks needed to be performed!

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# OPINION

Town Crier

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## From the Editor's Desk

By Stephen P. Bjork

### Towns need help

The cities and towns in Massachusetts are in desperate financial straits. Their ability to independently raise revenues, which is restricted primarily to property taxes and new growth, has left them increasingly dependent on local aid funds from the state.

This dependence on local aid from the state became markedly more important to municipalities after the passage of Proposition 2 1/2.

Unfortunately, the distribution of local aid has been erratic, to say the least, over the last several years.

According to "Local Communities at Risk" a study prepared by the Municipal Finance Task Force in September of 2005, "Massachusetts cities and towns are facing a long-term financial crunch caused by increasingly restricted and unpredictable local aid levels..."

Local aid is primarily comprised of three main categories: Chapter 70, which provides funding for schools; Lottery Aid, which is generated by the Mass State Lottery; and Additional Assistance, which was established to recognize disparities in municipal costs and resources.

The funds distributed through the Additional Assistance category, incidentally, have dropped by as much as \$436 million since 1988.

When the Lottery Commission was first established, the funds generated were supposed to go to only three places: to run the Lottery operation, to pay out prizes, and the remaining funds were to go directly to the cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

As the state dealt with its recession several years ago, it began diverting Lottery funds away from the municipalities. That was understandable at the time, given the circumstances.

Times have changed, however, for the state.

According to the Municipal Finance Task Force, "There has been steady growth in Lottery revenue, but the legislature has twice 'capped' payments to cities and towns to divert revenues to state budget line items."

With the drastic cuts to local aid and the dramatic increase in residential property values, coupled with the stagnant Commercial/Industrial/Personal property values, the average homeowner has been left holding the bag.

The state is no longer in recession mode. The state is now looking at nearly a \$1 billion surplus. The Mass State Lottery is declaring record sales. It is understandable for the state to want to build up their rainy day fund, but the monsoons are not hitting Beacon Hill at the moment. Cities and towns are collecting animals two-by-two and are contracting the lowest bidder to construct an ark.

Municipal leaders in Wilmington and Tewksbury should be applauded for their ability to remain afloat, but they need some help. Tewksbury's free cash reserve is down to \$800,000; less than 1 percent of its annual budget. Wilmington, which boasted a \$9.2 surplus just a couple of years ago, is down to \$3.9 million in free cash. They cannot be expected to rely on free cash to balance their budgets any more - for Tewksbury, the well is dry and Wilmington is not far behind.

Tewksbury will be hosting their state legislators during the next Board of Selectmen meeting on Tuesday, December 6th. The Board is expected to ask for help in the form of an immediate infusion of cash. Without it, the Town will likely experience alarming cuts to Town services.

The state needs to step up to the plate and meet its promise by distributing Lottery funds as it was originally intended.

## Letter to the editor

### What I Want for Christmas

A Theme

by little Jimmy Murray

What I want for Christmas is a nice affordable housing complex near a set of railroad tracks in North Wilmington. I also want the state to give me some tax breaks or money for schools (40s)

I would also like to donate my Whitfield school (I don't play with it anymore and no one likes the look of it anyhow) for my affordable housing to the needy people who can't afford housing in my town.

I would also like to get the Butters Farm this year to show my friends where the first families settled in town

and have some Baldwin Apples growing there again.

The new West School house you gave me last year is great and you would be surprised how many new friends I have now who want to come over and play in it.

This is all I want for Christmas this year. I will leave the milk and cookies out for you and your elves as I know how long those meetings can last when you talk about housing and preservation acts.

Yours truly,  
Little Jimmy Murray

### Nosey Nancy

Hello Larz Neilson,  
I am writing to thank you for the article written on Nov. 9, 2005 regarding my mother Nancy H. Clark aka: Nosey Nancy. I remember picking up "Higgie" and going to the Veterans ceremony on the common for many years.

I was the little one tagging along in the back. Through many years of doing community service along with my mother, I remember collecting items for the packages to go overseas and wrapping them in DeMoules brown paper bags. I remember her

doing extraordinary things for many, many people.

Ma would always say to me, "It is our job to plant seeds, it is God's job to water them."

I was so glad, to read in your article that those seeds, did take root and blossom.

She would be dancing to know it too. It brings tears to my eyes knowing her efforts have come full circle.

Thanks again,  
Valerie Clark

## This and That

by Maria Harrison

Dear Readers,

As some of you may have noticed, this article has been absent from the paper for the past six weeks. On October 21st, the worst fear a wife can have, for me, became a reality - my best friend and husband passed away suddenly. I am mentioning this in the column only to try to thank those that helped (and continue to help me) through the saddest time in my life. I'm using this column as a healing tool, please indulge me just this once.

I believe that each type of grief has its own set of sorrows. The loss of a friend is devastating, the loss of a Mom or a Dad makes you feel alone no matter how old you are and the loss of a child is beyond any words that I could muster and put down on this

paper. Those of you that have lost a spouse understand this particular type of grief. The loss of a spouse changes who you are and how you see yourself forever. I met my husband when I was eighteen and married him a little over a year later. We worked hard, raised a family and planned for retirement in a warm climate.

It's difficult for any of us to justify a life cut short and even more difficult to continue life without our loved one. But continue we must, so we gather up the broken pieces and try to make them fit in a new life. We do this because family needs us and they are there with our friends to pick us up when we fall. They don't seem to mind if you suddenly burst into tears during an unrelated conversation or

if a certain song or aroma triggers unforeseen emotions.

So, I would like to thank all those whose kindness and patience have held me up during these past weeks. First, thank you to my wonderful daughters in whose faces my husband still lives, and to my sons-in-law who came to my rescue, to my Dad and grandchildren who keep me grounded, thank you to my brothers, nephews and cousins - without you, I don't know what I would have done. Next, thank you to all my incredible friends, and my new friends at the Town Crier especially Steve Bjork and his wife Georgette whose generosity, patience and words of comfort I will never forget, to Wilmington Police Officers Delorey and Stavro and to Sergeant Sencabaugh who

responded to the call and not only treated me but also my husband, with respect, dignity and kindness.

To those who have family around during this holiday season, thank whoever you consider a greater power for having them in your life and cherish each and every moment. To those who find it difficult this time of year, find a passion and throw yourself into it and be thankful for the ability to make things better before you know it, better things will be on the horizon.

And so this last good-bye to my handsome prince - thank you, my beloved Frank, for our children and grandchildren, for so many years of love and friendship - thank you for the good times and the bad, thank you for sharing your life with me.

## Letters to the editor

### McCoy finds himself responding

Dear Editor

First of all, I find myself once again responding to Library Trustee Karen Campbell. For whatever reason, she has decided to take me on and that's okay. She's not the first, and without a doubt, she won't be the last. So here we go.

For the record, this will be the last time I respond to her, so if she needs to have last word next week, knock yourself out. Before I respond, however, let me state for the record, nobody during this whole process relative to the library has been more fair than myself. There was no secret that I was opposed to the construction of a new library and the opposing side knew that. Mrs. Campbell and the board of library trustees had no problem when I voted to call for a special town meeting. Mrs. Campbell and the board of library trustees had no problem when I voted to call for a special election. In doing all of this, this allows the residents to have final say relative to the library. The vote was taken, the process took place and it lost. It's time to move on. However, I'm a man of my word. I stated before my election, during my election and after I was reelected that if the economy turns around, and we start rebuilding our free cash account and we start paying off our debt, I would

consider at a later time adding on to the library or even consider new construction. I went on record to say this. The bottom line is that we cannot afford a library right now. The very main reason is that over the past four years, as I stated publicly, we've had to dip into our free cash account \$7.3 million to balance the budget over the past four years. And if we didn't have those monies to rely on over the past four years, we would have had to impose layoffs like other communities have done with police, fire and school educators. At one time we had over \$10 million in free cash. Right now, we're down to \$3.9 million and if things don't turn around in a couple of years, we're going to be just like those other communities sending out pink slips. This is the reason why I couldn't support raising taxes for a new library. Unfortunately, Mrs. Campbell and some members of the board of library trustees just don't get it.

In her letter she quotes "Mr. McCoy stated the use of the conference room during the month of October was 34 hours. In fact the conference room was formally booked for 105 hours. There were seven adult programs, three teen programs, and twenty children programs booked for that month. Also, meetings for staff, friends of the library and

trustee members. Basically, McCoy is wrong." In response to that, I received a calendar for the month of October that showed programs that were offered to its patrons for a total of 34 hours. However, what I did not receive was the additional hours that were stated by Mrs. Campbell that the room was also booked with staff, friends of the library and board of library trustees. She said the total booked hours for the month of October was 105. If you take a look at these numbers, 71 hours that were not disclosed to me were part of the 34 hours of actual patrons use. So what that tells me is that 71 hours of those 105 hours weren't patron-used hours.

I think the library does a great job and I applaud the efforts of the programs that are utilized in the conference room. I never said the conference room was NOT utilized, I said the conference room is UNDER utilized and I stand by that statement. I'm sure Mrs. Campbell didn't include the hours, or maybe she did, the hours that took place in the conference room that may or may not have been booked to defeat the opponents of the construction of a new library. I'm sure many hours were spent during the month of October for that very reason.

In closing, at the recent town meeting, I stated for the

record that Tina Stewart and the library staff does an outstanding job at the library and I wish I had employees like that working for me. I've said more positive things to the library director, the staff, the trustees, than you have done to me. Mrs. Campbell, you're turning more people OFF such as people like myself who have extended an olive branch to look at a library further down the road when we're in better financial shape. Its individuals like YOU and some members of the board of library trustees who have been MORE negative since the vote, made more noise since the vote, than any opponent to the construction of a new library. For whatever reason, you keep on beating the drum. With this negativity, you may be killing any shot you have down the road to gather support from the opponents of this project by attacking them now.

However, I'm still going to rise above it. I'm going to stay positive. I think this community is a compassionate community. Like I said at the town meeting, if we should find ourselves in better financial shape, we may be able to look at the construction of a new library down the road-but not now.

Sincerely,  
Michael V. McCoy

## What's next? Where are the plans?

Dear Editor,

The recent vote on the Library is over. it is time to move on ....but what is next?

While there were many critics of the Library, four of the Selectpersons among them, there were no viable alternatives being offered.

Mr. Lepore has assertively stated that a new North Wilmington Fire Station is needed. He has been saying it for years, yet a proposal from him or the Board is not forthcoming. It is time to turn words into action and get the ball rolling. Let the proposal meet the same scrutiny the Library did. While this is being discussed, why not vigorously pursue the Mills Corporation as a benefactor?

It is curious that those who opposed the Library, Mr. McCoy in particular, are so quick to recommend a new High School. Why would the voters consider a 35 million dollar HS (estimate), when they would not consider an 8 million dollar Library? Furthermore, statistics do not support the need for a new High School. While class sizes have been going up, thanks to a booming economy and higher birth rate in the late 80's, they will "top out" in the next few years as those kids reach HS age, and then begin to decline. Statistics from the

2000 census support this assumption - birth rates are declining in Wilmington, avg. household size is declining, number of citizens of child bearing age is declining, and the average age of the population is increasing. If this proposal was based on the condition of the HS, then take a hard look at the North Intermediate first

Where would we put a new HS? Six years ago there was not enough land available to build a HS. Blanchard Road, the Town Dump, the Town Forest; and Water Dept. land on Rte. 125 were the only large tracts of land and they were all problematic. Salem Str. land was available, too, but did not have enough 'upland' (buildable land). So the possible land swap with Abundant Life is a head scratcher. Is this really a way to obtain valuable land on the Common, or a method to open up Salem Str. access to Rocco's dump, private landlocked property, and the back of the "Mills Mall"?

The Board of Selectmen unanimously supported the concept of a new Library, and then proceeded to fracture the issue in opposition to the Board of Library's recommendation. Mr. West, if you think the library can be renovated, then bring a proposal forward. Mrs. Sullivan, you opposed the

Whitefield site, and now, you opposed the Library on your recommended Swain School site. If you would not support any vote on the Library, then why did you vote to pursue the Grant? If instead, you would support a renovation, as you stated during one of your

votes, then ask the Library Board to take another look.

There is currently a void in our town's future building plans. Citizens are searching for leadership to fill that void.

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# Letters to the editor

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Prior to taking this class I always thought about what I would do if I was in a situation

which I felt uncomfortable or scared and what I would do to protect myself, now I am very confident that I could protect myself and get away, thanks to the R.A.D. classes offered through W.P.D. I would also like to thank Pizza Mia, Rocco's and Pepsi Cola for donating pizza and refreshments and the K of C in Wilmington for the donation of their facility to R.A.D.

All women young and old should know how to protect themselves against an attack, protect yourself and participate in the next R.A.D. class offered by W.P.D.

Sincerely,  
Recent R.A.D. Grad

## Teens are dying

Dear Editor and Parents,

The terrorists have gotten hold of our town. Our beloved teens are dying, if you don't believe me ask the teachers of any high-school or the police in any town how the terrorists are winning the war on drugs. The heroin out there is not a drug; it is a poison with the ability to hook the user on the first try. They don't get high enough snorting the drug to satisfy the instant addiction and then are compelled to shoot the poison into their veins. Our children's beautiful veins that had so

much potential to support an adult to live and be happy with families and bright futures of their own now brought down into failure and death.

Please talk to your teens about this danger. Experimentation here is not like in any previous generation it is a form of terrorism and in our town. The terrorists are winning; parents need to win their teens back by much more awareness and communication.

Most sincerely,  
A concerned parent

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## Everything's A Story

by Andrea MacMullin



It's class reunion season, and it seems nearly everyone is either going to their own, or to their mates. Whether it's a fifth reunion, or a twenty-fifth, I'm pretty confident everyone is having the same anxiety.

And why do we allow this to happen? Why is it the "in-crowd" can still get under our skin after all these years? We ourselves know we have moved on. We are certainly not the person we were decades ago, so why is the humiliation suffered in gym class still fresh in our memory?

I believe it's an unanswerable question. All I know is for the past two weeks I have seen women at the mall not shopping for the holidays, but for something to wear to a class reunion - and it may not even be theirs.

Men don't usually get too

excited about issues like this, but to a woman, well, the evening will just not be right if not outfitted in the perfect ensemble.

Something too over the top or obvious says, "I really, really want to impress all of you and make you think I'm not the same insecure seventeen year-old you used to know."

Too drab of a wardrobe says, "I really haven't come very far."

It's funny how a crowd can have such a significant impact on self-esteem. I'm sure a recurring dream I've had over the years has something to do with the trauma I suffered in high school.

In my dream, I'm at school, but can't find my class and can't seem to come out of a rather hazy fog to locate where it is I'm

supposed to be. And then to make matters worse, I realize I've forgotten some very important articles of clothing before leaving home. Namely, pants and a shirt, sometimes both, depending on the dream.

I know there's probably a very clinical diagnosis for my dream, but I think I prefer not to know what it is. For now, I'll just keep on thinking it's perfectly normal, and that I am perfectly normal and have no issues whatsoever.

And why is it after all this time some people are still not allowed to sit at the "cool table?" Hey, I'm looking at them now, and they're not looking all that cool to me.

It's always interesting to see how people have turned out. The shy person who became outgoing and successful. The snippy girl who

now couldn't be any nicer. The nerd who turned out to be one nice looking computer geek. Those are the happy endings.

Then there's the real favorites. The ones people will say, "what a shame" but are secretly relishing sweet revenge. The athlete who obviously hasn't been so athletic. The brainiac who is serving a jail sentence. The scandalous story about you-know-who that can only be said in a whisper.

Someone told me quite some time ago how secretly elated she was after attending a twenty-fifth reunion. Apparently the prom queen had gained a substantial amount of weight.

Moral of the story: Tell you're children to be kind and good to everyone. It will come back to haunt them in thirty years.



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(courtesy photo)

## Holiday gift ideas from the American Lung Association

With the holidays rapidly approaching, you don't need to search high and low for the perfect gift or stocking stuffer for your family and friends. The American Lung Association of Massachusetts offers two great gifts that really matter, the Golf Privilege Card and the Children's Fun Pass. For only \$39.95, the Golf Privilege Card allows golfers to obtain free or reduced greens fees worth more than \$1,500 at over 75 courses, driving ranges, and stores in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. For only \$25, the Children's Fun Pass provides \$1,000 worth of year-round free or discounted children's admissions (with paid adult) to over 100 fun-filled New England attractions.

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## AG Reilly makes final argument for 18% cut in auto insurance

BOSTON - Attorney General Tom Reilly last week made a strong final case for an 18 percent reduction in auto insurance rates for 2006 and also proposed an anti-fraud initiative based on the ongoing efforts in the city of Lawrence that have resulted in a significant reduction in losses.

AG Reilly introduced the proposal and outlined the evidence in support of a 18 percent rate cut for Massachusetts drivers in a filing made last week with the Division of Insurance. The filing, the equivalent of closing arguments, sums up AG Reilly's case for a 2006 rate cut that would mean \$200 in the pockets of average Massachusetts drivers. The insurance commissioner is expected to rule on next year's rates by December 15.

"Enough is enough," Reilly said. "Massachusetts' drivers should get the relief they're entitled to - an 18 percent cut. That's \$200 back in people's pocket and the insurance companies shouldn't get a penny more than they deserve."

AG Reilly added, "The facts are on the drivers' side."

Last week's filing offers a detailed analysis in support of AG Reilly's proposed 18 percent rate cut. AG Reilly argues that, based on inaccurate loss projections, the average Massachusetts driver paid \$100 too much for auto insurance last year and are currently overpaying even more this year. The faulty projections forced Massachusetts drivers to pay auto insurance premiums 10 percent higher than necessary and gave insurers a \$400 million

windfall they did not deserve. AG Reilly is urging the commissioner to correct the errors so that 2006 rates are not inflated. A

Last week's filing also urges the insurance commissioner to adopt a program that provides incentives to towns and cities - like Lawrence - that cut losses through anti-fraud activities. Five other communities have started similar initiatives, and AG Reilly is urging the commissioner to give residents of communities that start anti-fraud initiatives the benefit of those efforts.

"Right now, all of Lawrence's hard work is just lining the insurers' pockets," AG Reilly said. "Lawrence cut \$30 million of fraud out of the system, but its residents didn't get any benefit from that effort in their rates. That is wrong. We need to give towns a reason to want to fight fraud, and we have to be fair about how we share the benefits of those anti-fraud efforts."

Under the current rate setting system, savings from anti-fraud efforts take several years to work their way to policyholders. AG Reilly's initiative would provide benefits to residents as soon as they establish a Community Insurance Fraud Initiative (CIFI) and start reducing fraud. Half of the loss savings over a set benchmark would go directly to policyholders. Under the proposal, Lawrence residents would be eligible for approximately a 15 percent reduction in major insurance coverage premiums. Parts of Boston, which began using CIFI in late 2004, would also be eligible for a credit.

## UML Celebrates Holiday Season with Tom Chapin & Friends

LOWELL - The 19th annual family Discovery Series will present Grammy-Award winner Tom Chapin, joined by fellow musicians Michael Mark and Jon Cobert, in a single performance entitled Tom Chapin & Friends, on Sunday, December 4, 2005.

Chapin brings clever word-play, "intelligent songs," harmonies and a variety of musical styles to the stage, changing from guitar to banjo to auto-harp throughout the performance. His music presents a positive awareness about life, family relationships and the environment as he invites participation at every level, celebrating the world of children.

The one-hour performance is appropriate for children ages 4 - 9 and will start at 2 p.m. Shows in the Discovery Series are held in Durgin Hall on UML South. Tickets range from \$10 to \$12 and can be purchased through the Box Office at (978) 934-4444. For more information, visit the Center for the Arts Web site at [www.uml.edu/centerforarts](http://www.uml.edu/centerforarts)

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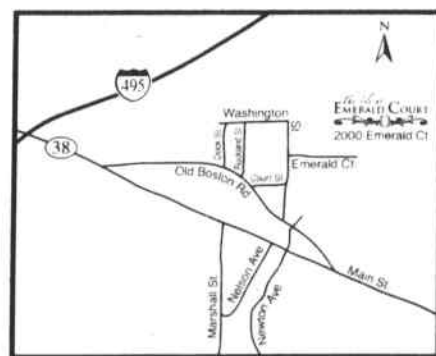
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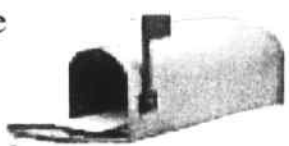
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## Meaghan Berry to wed Matthew Doggett

Robert and Barbara Berry of Wilmington are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Meaghan Elizabeth to Matthew Doggett,

son of Edward and Suellen Doggett of Waterboro, ME. A September 2006 wedding is planned.

## Bryant Buck studying at Bridgton Academy

Bryant Buck, son of Diane and James Buck of Wilmington, is among 185 young men studying this year at Bridgton Academy. Buck, a graduate of Wilmington High School, has earned Honors for the 1st

marking quarter.

Bridgton Academy, located in North Bridgton, Maine, is the nation's only all-postgraduate college preparatory school for young men.

## Tewksbury youth wins Boston College High School honors

Brian R. Kilfoyle '06 of Tewksbury achieved Honors for the first quarter at Boston College High School. For Honors a student must have at least a 3.2 quality point average.

Boston College High School is a Jesuit, Catholic, college-preparatory school for young men founded in 1863. The school enrolls approximately 1300 students from some 80 communities in eastern Massachusetts.

## Two honored at Bishop Fenwick

Two Wilmington students have been honored at Bishop Fenwick High School in Peabody. Mr. David Marion, Principal of Bishop Fenwick has announced the honor roll for the first quarter and included on that list:

Kaitlyn Foy, a freshman to the Principal's List and

Brittany Concannon, a sophomore to First Honors List.

## Patrick DeVito honored at Malden Catholic

Tewksbury resident and Malden Catholic senior, Patrick DeVito made Second Honors during the first marking period at Malden Catholic High School. Patrick is also the founder of Malden Catholic's Robotics Club, which will be competing in a national competition in the spring of 2006.

## Tewksbury's Festival of Trees Kicks off with gala event on December 5

Local residents should mark Monday, December 5 on their holiday calendars as a red letter date. That is the magical start of this year's annual Festival of Trees at the Tewksbury Public Library. The event will begin with gala festivities in the library's first floor Meeting Room from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Library organization.

Music for the opening ceremonies will be provided by the Carillon Ringers from the Tewksbury Congregational Church, who will perform



## Julie Conchiglia to wed Tom Grehl

Mrs. Pamela Michaud of Chichester, NH and Mr.

Michael Conchiglia of Las Vegas, NV are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Julie Conchiglia. Miss Conchiglia, formerly of Wilmington who now resides in Manville, NJ, will marry Mr. Tom Grehl, also of Manville, NJ. Mr. Grehl is the son of Mr and Mrs. Tom and Joyce Grehl of Homosassa, FL.

Miss Conchiglia is a 1996 graduate of Wilmington High School and has also graduated from Westfield State College, in

Westfield MA with a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting.

Mr. Grehl graduated from West Virginia University with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and from Rider University, Lawrenceville, NJ with a Master's Degree in Business Administration.

Miss Conchiglia is currently an accountant with DPM Mellon of Somerset, NJ. Mr. Grehl is a sales manager with Siemens Hearing Instruments, in Piscataway, NJ.

A wedding date of July, 2006 has been set.

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between 7 and 8 pm. This musical performance is being funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, as administered by the local Tewksbury Cultural Council.

The opening ceremony is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Library. The Friends will be selling their glass tree ornaments and logo lapel pins. Other activities for this event are still in the planning stage.

More than two dozen decorated trees will be on display throughout the library during the month of December. A large tree in the library lobby is devoted to gathering gifts for patients at the Tewksbury Hospital each year. Instead of glittering ornaments and baubles, the Hospital Tree is covered with one hundred plain paper ornaments bearing a gift request from a patient. Perhaps the paper ornament will indicate that the patient would like a bottle of hand lotion, or a DVD, or a sweatshirt. Most patient gifts range from \$5 to \$15. These gifts are distributed at Christmas to patients who might otherwise not receive

any gift. Participation is completely voluntarily, but this is a great way to share the holiday spirit.

The festival includes trees decorated by local civic organizations, churches, businesses, public and private schools, and municipal departments. The public library has hosted the Festival of Trees since 1999.



**NATOLI:** Zachary Michael, first child to Katy and Stephen Natoli of Dracut. Born August 18, 2005 at Lowell General Hospital.

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Tewksbury's Frankie McLaughlin holds on tight to his frozen turkey during the John F. Ryan School's 2005 Turkey Trot. (Paul Chinappi)

## Shawsheen Tech Honor Roll for first quarter

### Wilmington

Superintendent-Director Charles Lyons has announced that the following Wilmington students have achieved honor roll for the first marking period at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School.

Students receiving High Honors are as follows: Grade 9: Patrick Gedaminsky, Joshua Weaver. Grade 11: John Saloka. Grade 12: Leah Hudson, Carrie McConnell.

Students receiving Honors are as follows: Grade 9: Ashley Antico, Amanda Appleby, Jason Baker, Ronald Beek, III, Robert DePiano Jr., Hollianne Didion, Kerriane Doherty, Christopher Feindel, Brandon Furbush, Kyle Gaffey, Meredith Harvey, Jayce Humes, Ashley Lynch, Andrew Maga, Ryan

McCarthy, Shawn Powers, Andrew Puccio, Ashley Valente. Grade 10: Jennifer Bowen, Joseph Gore, Matthew Hope, Shayla Kelley, Breanne Kindred, Colin Mooney, Timothy Rossetti, Tyler Sozanski, Kaila Walsh, Sarah Webber. Grade 11: Christopher Bocchino, David Butler, Mark Damplo, Phillip Enos, Jr., Amanda Gagne, Efstratia Giannakas, Kimberly James, Carlie Lawrenson, Elisa Marinella, Daniel Metcalfe, Stephanie Seidman, Jessica Silva, Jaclyn Smith, Samantha Smith. Grade 12: Ashley Broussard, Shawn Burke, Andrew Collier, Caitlyn Lloyd, Sarah Lord, Benjamin Mercier, Colleen Sampson, Patricia Sheehan, Ashley Sinclair, Ryan Winn.

### Tewksbury

Superintendent-Director Charles Lyons has announced that the following Tewksbury students have achieved honor roll for the first marking period at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School.

Students receiving High Honors are as follows: Grade 9: Jessica Lee. Grade 11: Mary Kate Cioffi, Christine Kenney, Jessica Waldrip.

Students receiving Honors are as follows: Grade 9: Kaitlin Bowler, Stephen Bruno, Talia Bruzzese, Ariel DePersio, Laci Dogherty, Shawn Donovan, Erica Elliott, Stephanie Gath, Derek Harding, David Higgins, Kasey Hill, Shawna Jellison, Joshua Kennedy, Brian Lecomte, Calvin McMillan, Melissa Quint, Justine Sachetta, Haleigh Silva, Kyle Stocki, Ryan Sugrue. Grade 10: Eric Aalerud, Timothy Aalerud, Nicholas Alkonis, Amanda Beatrice, Stephanie Callan, Christopher Damp, Brittany Haley, Andrew Holden, Nicholas Illsley, Rebecca Jelley, Nicholas Martucci, Jonathan McDonald, James Melloni, Steven Messina, Janelle Ogle, Gina Paldino, Savannah Patterson, Kenneth Pieleski, Matthew Piranian, Kaitlin Robinson, Krystal Spiegel, Lindsay Visco, Robyn Wyatt. Grade 11: Jessica Carlson, Adam Demmons, Nicholas Ducette, Jessica Durant, Stephen Foley, Christopher Fonseca, Monique Gagnon, Jennifer Gould, Christine Hawes, Ryan Knox, Jessica Lowery-Sullivan, Sarah Mayer, Tyler McCarthy, Christine Mendonca, Desiree Miller, Salvatore Monteneri, Courtney Peck, Robert



Joined by his wife, Rosemarie, Kevin Bottomley accepted the award. (courtesy photo)

## Danversbank President Kevin Bottomley receives ADL's North Shore Leadership award

The Danversbank Board of Trustees is pleased to announce that the bank's President and CEO, Kevin Bottomley, was this year's recipient of the Anti-Defamation League's (ADL) North Shore Leadership Award.

The award is given annually to someone who is a positive influence in the community, who is an advocate of human rights and leads by example. The ADL cited Kevin's "example of dedication to his community and excellence in all of his dealings" when presenting the award on Tuesday, November 1st.

Kevin knows that corporate leadership means creating a business culture where there is respect for people of all backgrounds, and where service and giving back to that community are core values. For Kevin and Danversbank, these are more than slogans; they are policy and practice.

Since joining Danversbank as President and CEO eight years ago, Kevin has played a significant role in increasing the bank's charitable endeav-

ors. He championed the implementation of a volunteer benefit for employees which allows each of them three paid days off per year during which to volunteer outside the bank. He likewise oversaw the adoption of a set of four core values at the bank, one of which emphasizes the importance of giving back to the community. Kevin himself serves as the Chairman of the Board at both North Shore Music Theatre and Hospice of the North Shore. He likewise gives significant amounts of time as a Board Member at Massachusetts Bankers Association and the Savings Bank Employee Retirement Association, and as Chairman of the Finance Committee at North Shore Medical Center.

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## Tewksbury Police Log

## Wilmington Police Log

**Monday, November 21**

4:53 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 520 Foster Road.

**Tuesday, November 22**

10:43 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 89 Main Street.

4:41 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

5:36 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

6:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

7:11 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

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**Wednesday, November 23**

9:09 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

10:21 a.m. A disturbance of the peace reportedly occurred at Half Pints Day Care, 1565 Main Street.

11:27 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1215 Main Street.

1:32 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 11 Old Boston Road.

3:45 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a residence on River Road.

9:21 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Marshall Street. Patrick Blais, 47, of Tewksbury, was arrested at the scene and was charged with domestic assault and battery, malicious destruction of property valued at over \$250.00, the possession of a class D substance and assault.

10:04 p.m. A residence on Shawsheen Street was burglarized.

**Thursday, November 24**

12:10 a.m. Police responded to a call at Sports World Center, Inc., located at 20 Carter Street for a problem with an intoxicated male. Justin Halloran, 23, of Tewksbury was arrested at the scene and was charged with assault and battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct.

4:21 a.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Marriott Town Place Suites located at 20 International Place.

6:13 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of Route 495 North.

8:09 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

10:00 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

11:16 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 441 River Road.

12:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1130 East Street.

6:48 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 560 East Street.

7:31 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

**Friday, November 25**

12:44 p.m. A purse was stolen from a shopping cart at the Wal-Mart located at 333 Main Street.

1:15 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.

2:05 p.m. Police responded to the Wal-Mart located at 333 Main Street for a report of shoplifting. Kelly Hood, 38, of Lowell, was arrested at the scene and was charged with larceny of property valued over \$250.00.

4:51 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2341 Main Street. Steven Reeves, 35, of Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 940 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

**Saturday, November 26**

2:50 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 59 Heath Street.

10:00 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

11:16 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 441 River Road.

12:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1130 East Street.

6:48 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 560 East Street.

7:31 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

11:32 p.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on Kendall Road was burglarized. Christopher Donoghue, 42, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

**Sunday, November 27**

11:44 a.m. Multiple cars were maliciously damaged overnight at Atamian VW, 90 Main Street.

5:32 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 89 Main Street.

Donna Harrington, 46, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of Livingston Street on the basis of a warrant.

**Friday, November 25**

12:44 p.m. A purse was stolen from a shopping cart at the Wal-Mart located at 333 Main Street.

1:15 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.

2:05 p.m. Police responded to the Wal-Mart located at 333 Main Street for a report of shoplifting. Kelly Hood, 38, of Lowell, was arrested at the scene and was charged with larceny of property valued over \$250.00.

4:51 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2341 Main Street. Steven Reeves, 35, of Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of 940 Main Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

**Saturday, November 26**

2:50 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 59 Heath Street.

10:00 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

11:16 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 441 River Road.

12:24 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1130 East Street.

6:48 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 560 East Street.

7:31 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Andover Street.

11:32 p.m. A motor vehicle parked at a residence on Kendall Road was burglarized. Christopher Donoghue, 42, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the basis of a warrant.

**Sunday, November 27**

11:44 a.m. Multiple cars were maliciously damaged overnight at Atamian VW, 90 Main Street.

5:32 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 89 Main Street.

Donna Harrington, 46, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of Livingston Street on the basis of a warrant.

**Monday, November 21**

6:55 a.m. A motor vehicle stolen out of Burlington was recovered by Wilmington Police in the area of 900 Salem Street.

3:11 p.m. A window of a residence on Lawrence Street was shot out by a B.B. gun.

**Tuesday, November 22**

9:13 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 500 Salem Street.

2:58 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Wildwood Street.

3:11 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 190 Main Street.

6:52 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 159 Church Street.

**Wednesday, November 23**

9:23 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 282 Main Street.

10:43 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 411 Main Street.

11:23 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 381 Middlesex Avenue.

Brendon Gibson, 18, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 17 Fox Run Drive on the basis of a warrant and was charged with illegally possessing a hypodermic needle.

Monique Forster, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 16 Longview Road and was charged with illegally possessing a Class A substance and illegally possessing a hypodermic needle.

Matthew Mulvaney, 23, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 17 Fox Run Drive on the basis of a warrant.

**Thursday, November 24**

1:44 a.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Auburn Avenue.

9:04 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Blanchard Road.

9:06 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 31 Chestnut Street.

9:43 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Woburn Street and Lowell Street.

10:38 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Gunderson Road.

**Friday, November 25**

8:14 a.m. An unlocked motor vehicle parked at a residence on Pineridge Road was burglarized.

2:30 p.m. An assault and battery occurred at the Shell gas station at 361 Middlesex Avenue.

2:50 p.m. A license plate was stolen from a vehicle parked at a residence on Butters Row.

4:59 p.m. A license plate was stolen off of a trailer parked on Glen Road.

10:33 p.m. A residence on Faulkner Avenue was burglarized.

Daniel Borofsky, 48, of Wilmington, was stopped by police in the vicinity of 1 Sheridan Road and was issued a summons for operating an uninsured, unregistered motor vehicle.

**Saturday, November 26**

1:27 a.m. A residential mailbox on Federal Street was damaged maliciously.

1:30 a.m. A residential mailbox on Federal Street was damaged maliciously.

8:38 a.m. A residential mailbox on Westdale Avenue was damaged maliciously at some point overnight.

11:48 a.m. A residential mailbox on Federal Street was damaged maliciously at some point overnight.

5:53 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 279 Main Street.

Jade Ortiz, 19, of Medford, was arrested in the vicinity of 496 Main Street and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Lauren Picardi, 19, of 6 Harris Street in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 363 Chestnut Street and was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

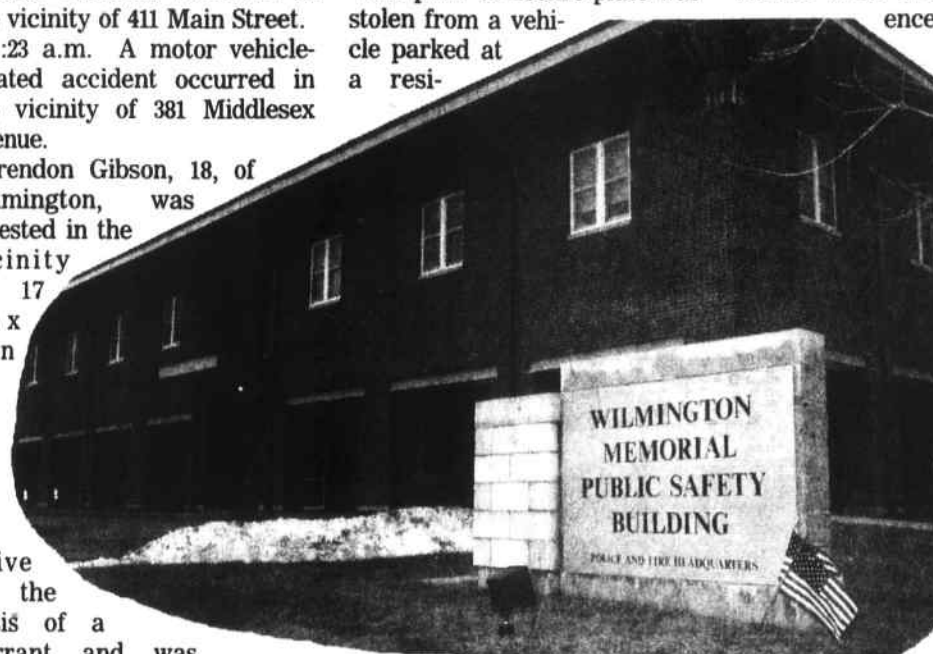
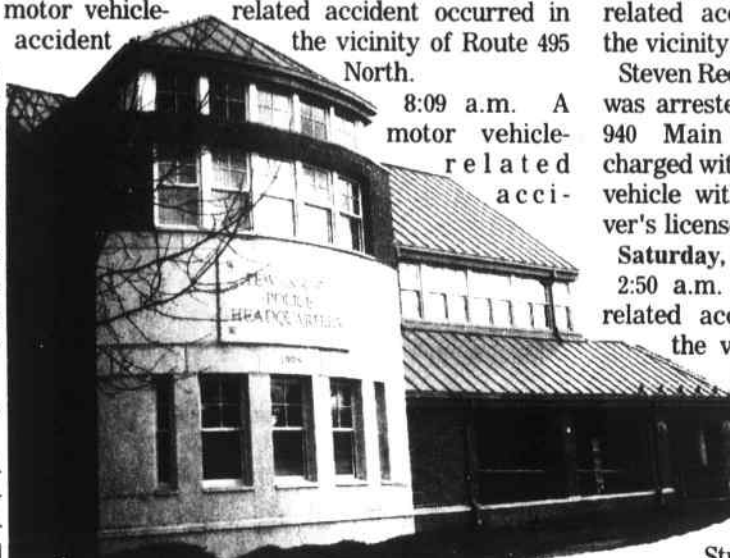
Thiago Martins, 21, of Waltham, was arrested in the vicinity of 211 Lowell Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with failing to stay within marked lanes of travel and the impediment of operation of a motor vehicle.

**Sunday, November 27**

8:24 a.m. An assault and battery occurred at the Dunkin' Donuts at 211 Lowell Street.

11:25 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Pouliot Place.

Joseph Perez, 28, of Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 7 Clorinda Road on the basis of a warrant.



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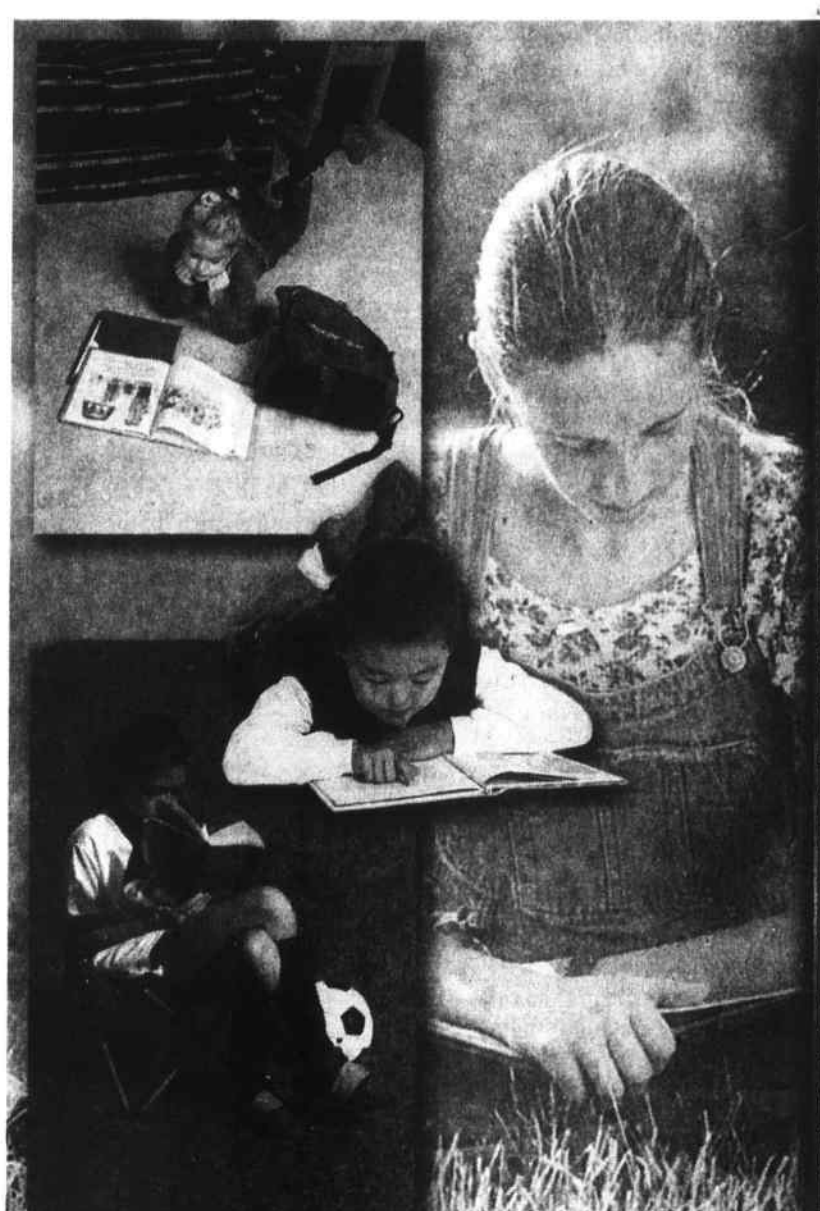
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## Wilmington Library Notes *by Christina Stewart*

### KLS Magic Castle Puppet Theater

"A Long Winter's Nap", an animal puppet show of wintry weather and hibernation will be presented by KLS Magic Castle Puppet Theater on Wednesday, December 14th at 7 p.m. Recommended for children ages three and older. Free tickets may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 beginning Thursday, December 1. Sponsored by Community Partnerships for Children, a program funded by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

#### Book Discussion

"Artemis Fowl: The Opal Deception" by Eoin Colfer continues the adventures of the child genius in this fourth book of a best-selling series. This book was selected for discussion by children ages nine and older for Friday, December 9th at 3:30 p.m. A story of identity theft, the underground world of the fairies and a plot to destroy them and humans is told with fast-paced action and humor. Copies of the book may be reserved by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098. Drop-in for discussion, snacks, and a door prize (provided by the Friends

of the Library).

#### Star Mag Meetings

Creative children ages eight and older who like to write, draw, tell jokes, make up puzzles, etc. and listen to others' readings and talk about them will enjoy the informal Star Mag meetings held once a month on Wednesdays at 3:30

#### Story/Craft

Visit or call the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098 to register children ages five and older for the December Holidays Story/Craft program to be held on Tuesday, December 13th at 3:30 p.m. Come and enjoy holiday stories and then make a holiday gift for someone special. Caretakers are welcome

based on the best-selling book by Roald Dahl, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, starring Johnny Depp as Willy Wonka. Showtime is Tuesday, December 6th from 6:30 to 8:35 p.m. Rated: PG. The movie based on the popular Christmas book by Chris Van Allsburg, The Polar Express, will be screened on Tuesday, December 27th at 6:30 p.m.

#### Upcoming teen events:

##### Teen Movie Night

The next Teen Movie Night is Monday, December 12 at 6 p.m. Ages 12 and up. Come with your friends and watch the movie on the big screen. Free popcorn will be served. This month we are showing the movie based on the science fiction novel The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy. This film is rated PG. All teens who attend

will be entered in a drawing to win a paperback copy of the book The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (donated by the Friends of the Library).

##### Teen Book

The Teen Book Club will meet on Friday December 16th at 3:30 p.m. Ages 12 and up. This month we're reading and talking about Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen. Copies of this book are available at the library. Seen the movie? Now read the book!

#### Friends "Ongoing Book" Sale

The Friends of the Library's "ongoing book sale" has been moved to the front foyer of the library. Here you will find a variety of books and videos including children's items. Prices are as follows: \$1.00 for hardcover books, videos and audio cassettes; 50 cents for paperbacks. Recent bestsellers hardcover books are priced at \$2.00 each.

#### Single Squares

A Winter Wonderland Dance will be hosted by Single Squares dance group on Friday, December 9th at St. Anthony's Hall 1020 Main St. (Rte 38) in North Woburn.

Admission is \$6.00 per person. The caller will be Bob Butler with the cuer being Phil Gatchell.

For more information call: Bev 781-272-4185 or Dan 781-933-0320 or Eva 781-890-2637.



The Wilmington Memorial Library's Teen Comics Club, during which teens share and discuss comicbooks and Anime, has become very popular over the last couple of years. John Carrapino, James Johnston, Alex Mooney, and Andrew McGrath are a few of the members that attended the most recent meeting on Monday night. (Paul Chinappi photo)

pm. Drop-in December 7th with your finished original work as contributions to the Winter issue published by the library or just come and create there! Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be awarded.

#### December Holidays

## Tewksbury Library Notes

*by Elisabeth DesMarais*

### Help for the Holidays

Before decking the halls and hanging the stockings, add the Tewksbury Public Library to your holiday planning checklist. The library has a variety of books, magazines, and recommended websites to help with your holiday plans. Check out seasonal items and get great ideas for the entire holiday season!

Make your own holiday cards at a hands-on workshop at the library on Monday, December 12 at 7:00 p.m. Contact the Reference Department at 978-640-4490 to register. Participants will make several seasonal cards and take home the finished projects. Learn different techniques to make your own holiday cards and gift tags. Try your hand at making other paper crafts with the following books: Michaels Book of Paper Crafts, Paper for All Seasons, and Gift Wrapping & Greeting Cards.

Plan your holiday meals and family gatherings with help from the library. We offer a variety of great holiday cookbooks to help you find new family favorites. Start off with some great appetizers with Appetizers for Dummies or Martha Stewart's Hors D'oeuvres Handbook. For other holiday meal planning, try the following selected titles: A Treasury of Jewish Holiday Baking, The Martha Stewart Living Christmas Cookbook, The Frugal Gourmet Celebrates Christmas, Christmas 101, and Mary Engelbreit's 'Tis the Season Holiday Cookbook. Search for new ideas for appetizers, main dishes, and desserts for all of your holiday parties.

Are you participating in a holiday cookie swap this year? Browse through our cookbook and magazine collections for new ideas to wow your friends. Some great suggestions include the following: The All-American Cookie Book, The Complete Cookie, and Maida Heatter's Brand New Book of Great Cookies.

Decorate your holiday table and household with ideas from the library's collection. Get creative with the following selected titles: Country Living Handmade Christmas, Easy & Elegant Christmas Trees, Decorated Tree, and Christopher Radko's Heart of Christmas. If you're looking for more holiday inspiration, visit the library throughout December to see our Festival of Trees. Look for new tree decorating ideas to try at your house!

Let the library help you avoid the crowded shopping malls and save the shipping fees too. Share your thoughtfulness and talent as you make your own gifts and cards this holiday season. Browse through our craft book section for sewing, quilting, scrapbooking, and other gift ideas. Try a variety of craft magazines for new patterns and seasonal tips. For seasonal craft and gift-giving ideas, try Simply Christmas: Craft Projects for the Season of Giving, Easy & Elegant Christmas Crafts, Vintage Christmas Crafts, Mary Engelbreit's Winter Craft Book, and Handmade Christmas.

Have an audio-visual holiday! Browse through our music CD collection for music to get you in the holiday mood. Play some

Christmas music in the background while you bake your holiday cookies, address your cards, and wrap that endless pile of presents. For some holiday entertainment, pick up a classic Christmas movie like A Christmas Carol or It's a Wonderful Life. We have a variety of seasonal favorites for all ages! If you are running out of time and the holiday planning books are checked out, sign-up at the Reference Desk to use a computer for an interactive holiday planning session. Browse through websites to find great holiday inspirations including stories, recipes, and decorating and gift ideas.

Finally, the library can help you with your holiday season by providing you with an opportunity to relax. Check out a book to help you escape for a few hours during the hustle and bustle this holiday season. Select from some new best-selling seasonal fiction including Anne Perry's A Christmas Guest, Jennifer Chiaverini's The Christmas Quilt, Joan Medlicott's A Covington Christmas, Nancy Thayer's Hot Flash Holidays, and Debbie Macomber's There's Something about Christmas.

Get inspired for the holidays with a visit to the Tewksbury Public Library!

The public library's web page, [www.tewksburypl.org](http://www.tewksburypl.org), is updated on a regular basis and contains a wealth of information. Check out the site for holiday closing schedules, news of upcoming events and other services. Watch the web-site for news of weather related closings-we care about your safety!



Library Director Tina Stewart and Denise Cailler, of the Lowell Historical Society, explore the book of Wilmington property deeds donated to the Town by the Lowell Historical Society. (Paul Chinappi photo)

## Representative Finegold expands drug-free zones to youth centers

TEWKSBURY - Rep. Barry R. Finegold (D-Andover) today urged the Joint Committee on the Judiciary to report favorably legislation that will expand drug-free zones to city and town youth centers.

House Bill 49077 applies the penalties that face drug dealers caught dealing in school zones, which currently stands at a sentence of two to fifteen years imprisonment and fines, to drug dealers near youth centers.

"We must prevent those who try to sell drugs at youth centers," commented Representative Finegold, "by treating them the same as those who choose to deal drugs in school zones."

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## Obituaries

### Olin M. London, Jr.

Formerly of Wilmington; organist for Congregational Church

BREWSTER, MA - Olin M. London, Jr., 76 formerly of Wilmington and Brewster, MA, died Tuesday, November 29,



2005 at Ledgewood Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Beverly following a long illness.

He was born June 25, 1929 in Dubois, Pennsylvania, the son of the late Olin M. London, Sr. and Laurette (Munro) London. Mr. London grew up in Stump Creek and Big Run, Pennsylvania. He attended Muskingum College in Ohio and Penn State. Mr. London lived in Wilmington from 1961 until 1978, when he moved to Brewster. As his health declined, Mr. London moved to the North Shore to be closer to family.

Mr. London was employed for many years by Stone and Webster in Boston as a systems analyst. He was the organist for the Wilmington Congregational Church for many years before moving to the Cape. In addition to spending time with his family, Mr. London enjoyed travelling, cycling, cooking and golf.

Mr. London is survived by his beloved wife Roberta (Ware) London, who currently resides at Ledgewood in Beverly. He was loving father to Nancy London of Boulder, CO, Ann Lasman and husband Dan of Essex, MA, Olin London III and wife Stephanie of Old Hickory, TN and Eileen London of Beverly, MA, and devoted grandfather of 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. He was brother of Martha Irvin of Big Run, PA, Millie Heitzenrater of Centennial, CO and the late Merle London of Tulsa, OK.

His memorial service will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62) Wilmington on Monday morning, December 5, at 11:00, followed by interment at Wildwood Cemetery. Memorial donations in Olin's name may be made to Hospice of the North Shore, 10 Elm St., Danvers, MA 01923

### Walter F. Meehan, III

Paving Foreman for Aggregate Industries

WILMINGTON - Walter F. Meehan, III, age 45 years, a life long resident of Wilmington, passed away on Friday, November 25, 2005, at the Beth



Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Walter was born on Saturday, July 30, 1960, in Winchester, the son of Sarah V. (Green) Meehan of Landaff, NH and the late Walter F. Meehan, Jr.

He obtained his education in the Wilmington School System during his youth, was a communicant of St. Thomas Church and was employed by Aggregate Industries as a Paving Foreman. He was also a member of Laborer's Local #429

in Lowell.

Aside from his mother, Walter is survived by his beloved wife Cindy (Esposito) Meehan; his children Tiffany Meehan and Walter F. Meehan, IV both of Wilmington; his brother Joseph G. Meehan and his wife Rosalie of Hampton, NH; his sisters Sarah V. D'Agosta of Landaff, NH, Sheila A. Esposito and her husband Dino of Epping, NH and Joanne M. Norton and her husband Roy of Landaff, NH; his aunt Beatrice Meehan of Winchester and lovingly remembered by many in-laws, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and friends.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Tuesday morning, November 29, 2005 at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, at 10:00 a.m. Interment followed in the family lot Calvary Cemetery, Winchester.

For Guestbook and Information please visit [www.cavfh.com](http://www.cavfh.com)

### Claire M. Goodwin

Active member of Wilmington Senior Center

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Claire M. (Whitney) Goodwin, 72, of Wilmington, formerly of Lawrence, died Saturday, November 26, 2005, at her



home. Mrs. Goodwin was born December 21, 1932, in Lawrence, MA, daughter of the late Raymond & Josephine (Grinkevicius) Whitney. She spent the majority of her life in Lawrence, graduated Lawrence High School.

Prior to retirement she was a telephone operator at Western Electric and AT&T in Lawrence for many years. She loved to knit, crochet, read, play bingo, cook, and attend her

Wednesday craft class and lunch afterwards with her friends. She was an active member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens Center. Claire's greatest joy was her grandchildren, she loved to spend time with them. Claire was the beloved wife of the late Raymond Goodwin for 32 years until his death in 1988. She was a devoted mother of Mark & his wife Anne Goodwin, and Wendy Goodwin all of Wilmington, and John Goodwin of Washington, loving grandmother of Kate, Dan, Tom, & Zacky, sister of Jackie O'Sullivan-McCarthy of No. Carolina, Arlene Keleher of Methuen, Raymond "Buddy" Whitney of Lawrence, and the late Carol Lefabre. Her funeral was held from the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Tuesday morning at 9:00 followed by a Mass in St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover. Memorial donation's in Claire's name may be made to the Wilmington Senior Center, 15 School St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

### George A. Foley, Jr.

Member of many organizations, Past Grand Knight of K of C; Knight of the Year - 1999

WILMINGTON - George A. "Sonny" Foley, Jr., age 80 years, of Wilmington, died on November 28, 2005, at the Winchester



Hospital in Winchester.

Sonny was born on Thursday, August 13, 1925, in Wilmington, the son of the late George A. Foley, Sr. and the late Rose (Cottreau) Foley.

He served in the United States Navy during World War II having been stationed on the USS San Francisco. He also served in the United States Naval Reserve for over 30 years.

Sonny was a communicant of St. Thomas Church, a charter member of the Wilmington K of C 3rd degree #4982, a charter member of the Bishop Delaney Assembly 4th degree, the Grand Knight of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus during 2004/2005, the Knights of Columbus "Knight of the Year" in 1999, the Wilmington American Legion Post #136, the Wilmington VFW Nee-Ellsworth Post #2458, the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks #2070, the Billerica Irish American Social Club, the Appalachian Mountain Club, the National Geographic Society, the USS San Francisco Association, he attended Lowell

Commercial College and was a Wilmington Youth Hockey Coach.

Sonny is survived by his beloved wife of 57 years Mary



T. (Smith) Foley; his children Sharon Tildsley and her husband Sid of Wilmington, Mark Foley and his wife Bobbie Jean of South Carolina, Dennis Foley and his wife Deanne of Merrimack, NH and Donna Reardon and her husband Paul of Wilmington; his grandchildren Brian, Kevin, Jason and Kellee Tildsley, Jessica, Jennifer, Jacqueline, Jonathan, Joshua and Julia Foley, Matthew, Brittani and Megan

Foley; his great granddaughter Tayla Tildsley; his brothers Robert Foley of Pelham, NH and Thomas Foley of Tennessee; his sisters Marion Nee of Wilmington and Phyllis Ellenwood of Chicago, IL. Sonny is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Thursday morning, December 1, 2005, at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment will follow in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Wednesday, November 30, 2005, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to the K of C Tootsie Roll Drive, c/o Wilmington Knights of Columbus, P.O. Box 368, Wilmington, MA 01887.

For Guestbook and Information please visit [www.cavfh.com](http://www.cavfh.com).

### Bruce C. Heim, Jr.

Purchasing Manager for Arthur D. Little

WILMINGTON - Bruce C. Heim, Jr. of Wilmington, a resident for 43 years died at his home Tuesday Nov. 29 at age 81.

Born in Evansville, IN on September 28, 1924 he was the son of the late Bruce C. & Elizabeth (Hart) Helm. Mr. Heim was raised in Wisconsin and served in the US Navy during W.W. II as a corpsman with the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force and saw action in the

South Pacific at Guadalcanal and Okinawa. He was a retired Purchasing Manager for the Arthur D. Little Company where he worked for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years Theresa M. (Denoncourt). Two sons, Kenneth J. Heim of VT and Alan P. Heim and wife Theresa of San Diego, CA. Three daughters, Linda M. Cassidy & husband William of Port St. Lucie, FL, Karen M. Surette and husband Robert, Jr. of Wakefield

and Elaine M. Gilson and husband Mark of Wilmington. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave. Wakefield Thursday Dec. 1 at 1:00 p.m.

Visitation will be held at the funeral home prior to the service starting at 12:00. Interment will be in the Veterans Lot of the Wildwood Cemetery.

### Frances Charest Family in Wilmington

LAS VEGAS, NV - Frances Charest, age 72, on November 25, 2005, in Las Vegas, formerly of Arlington and Woburn. Beloved wife of F. Joseph Charest for over 56 wonderful years. Loving mother to six daughters, Debbie Sordillo and her husband Paul of Wilmington, Peggy Thomas and her companion, James

Marfoli of Woburn, Mary Barry and her husband Kevin of Woburn, Terry Currier of Las Vegas, Maureen Brescia and her husband John of Las Vegas, and Annette and her husband, Paul of Wakefield. Cherished Nana to Chuck, Lynette, Nicole, Michele, Ian, Stefanie, Cori, Staci, and Michael. Treasured Sister of Clyde,

Harold, Howie, Ed, Rosie, Bill, Art, Johnny, and Helen. Fran will be sincerely missed for her fun loving attitude, her eggplant and her love for all of her family and friends. Services were held in Las Vegas, Nevada on Tuesday, November 29 at the Palm Mortuary 1600 South Jones Ave, Las Vegas, Nevada.

### Volunteers needed

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley has a high need for volunteers who have a few hours/month to visit nursing home residents in Greater Lowell and be an advocate (also known as an Ombudsman) for their needs. Volunteers will find the experience rewarding by making a difference in the lives of elders. Orientation, training and ongoing support provided. Contact 1-800-892-0890. x 380.

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## Datebook

### WILMINGTON

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Breakfast with Santa.  
\$7 each for everyone one year and older. Pre-purchased tickets are required and available at the rec dept. office after Nov. 1st. Wilmington children can receive a letter from Santa. Call by December 14th.

Dec. 3: 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
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Dec 4: 3 p.m. \$7.00 p.p.  
New England Brass Band  
Congregational Church

Dec. 6: Happy Holiday Tea  
Party at Harnden Tavern.  
Ages 4-6, from 4:30 - 6 p.m. for ages 6-8, from 6:30 - 8 p.m. \$18.  
Dress in your holiday best and enjoy a snack, parlor games, and complete a craft.

Dec. 7: 7-8:30 p.m.  
Wilmington Town Hall  
Kissing Ball Class  
Rec Dept.  
\$25 (bring scissors)  
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Dec. 9: 6 - 8 p.m.  
Holiday Bingo  
(aka parents night out)  
Patricia Romano at the Buzzell Sr. Center. Grades 2-5 \$5.

Dec. 13: 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Photos with Santa  
for Wilmington residents at the Rec. Department office

Jan 20 - Mar 24: (10 weeks)  
Ballroom and Latin Dance at Town Hall. \$40 adults, \$20 students. Beginner Class from 7-8 p.m. intermediate from 8-9 p.m.

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Dec. 3: 9 a.m to 3 p.m.  
St. William's Church  
Christmas Fair  
St. William's School.

Dec. 7: 7:00 p.m.  
Tewksbury Teen Center  
286 Livingston St.  
Annual Meeting  
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Dec. 10: 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
Tewksbury Lion's Club  
Christmas Party  
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Dec. 10: 7:00 p.m.  
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Church  
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the Advent Season presented by

Olivia Woodford.  
Contact Tewksbury Congregational Church for more info.

Al-Anon Meetings held on  
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1421 for more information.



The Cub Scouts of Pack 361 in Wilmington were busy packing Christmas stockings for service men and women who are deployed out of Hanscomb Field in Bedford. Shown here are Den leader Elaine Ferrera working with (l. to r.) Scott Ferrera, James Carroll, and Jack Gendall. (courtesy photo)

## United Methodist Church & Cub Scouts Christmas tree & wreath sale

Once again this year the Wilmington United Methodist Church and Cub Scout Pack 361 will be teaming up to offer Christmas trees and Holiday wreaths for sale. This will be the fifth year the Scouts and the church have teamed up for some very worthy causes.

The church sells the trees to support their Outreach Committee that serves a variety of missions, both near and far. This year's proceeds are being earmarked for feeding programs in Wilmington,

Billerica and Burlington, a Nicaraguan mission trip and aid to the areas devastated by the hurricanes among other things.

The Cub Scouts will be selling their beautiful wreaths to support the many activities the boys enjoy. They learn about nature through great overnight trips to places such as the Ecotarium in Worcester and Battleship Cove in Fall River. They also perform some great community service such as serving at local soup kitchens

and cleaning up the Middlesex Canal here in Wilmington.

If you need a tree or a wreath this year please stop by and support both these worthy causes. The stand is open on Thursday and Friday evenings from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The sale takes place in the front yard of the church at 89 Church Street. Happy Holidays from the Wilmington United Methodist Church and Cub Scout Pack 361

## Afghanistan and Iraq Veterans: Welcome home Veterans your benefits and your rights

Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney and the Great and General Court have passed into law HR#4417. This expands Veterans' Benefits for Afghanistan and Iraq Veterans'

and their widows and GOLD STAR PARENTS. The Secretary of Veterans' Services, Thomas Kelley, has put out a booklet titled "Welcome Home." Anyone who

has not received a copy may call 617-210-5480. Some of the highlights are Healthcare Education, Employment Retraining, and Financial (pertaining to bonuses).

### Wilmington Senior menu

#### Week of December 5

Monday: Breaded pork chop, fluffy rice, seasoned spinach, oatmeal bread applesauce, ice cream.

Tuesday: Baked chicken with gravy, parslid potatoes, corn, lite rye bread, peaches.

Wednesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, baby carrots, pumpernickel bread, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potato, butternut squash, multi-grain bread, cranberry sauce, cookie.

Friday: Cheese lasagna with marinara sauce, green beans, whole wheat bread, pears, dessert.

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## A black and white photograph capturing a moment of student enthusiasm at a pep assembly. In the foreground, a young woman with a joyful expression, wearing a dark jersey with 'TEWISBUR' printed on it, holds up a large, hand-drawn sign. The sign, which appears to be a piece of paper or a poster, has the words 'emotional note' written in a cursive, handwritten style, with 'P.I.' written below it. Other students are visible in the background, some also holding up signs, creating a sense of a large, active crowd. The lighting is bright, typical of an indoor gymnasium setting.

(Paul Chinappi)

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## Tree Lighting

Town has a stand-in at the ready.

"My son, Sheldon, grew up being Santa," Joan Maga told the Crier. "He's done it for the past twenty-five years. Sheldon says his favorite part is riding in on the fire truck, then making his way through all the excited children to light the common."

The Maga family is very proud of their contribution to

the annual event and is looking forward to this year's ceremony.

The actual tree lighting ceremony begins at 6:30 p.m. but the festivities take place all through the day. They include an ice sculptor, the United Methodist Choir and the Baptist Church Brass Quartet. There will be plenty of wonderful items on sale such as tree ornaments, Wilmington sweat-

shirts and fleece jackets as well as many other wonderful Christmas gift ideas. There will also be plenty of creamy hot chocolate and delicious cookies on hand in case you get hungry.

So, mark your calendar and gather up the family to kick off this holiday season with your Wilmington friends and neighbors. You'll be glad you did.

## WHS senior

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Professional Association of Education in English Studies. The competition is for students in their junior year who are nominated by their English Department. The nominated students are asked to submit an original piece of work to the Council, then sit for a timed two hour essay on a given topic. Stephanie's essay was titled "Weighing In On Obesity."

The essays are sent out to English professors and teachers on the college and high school level who read and evaluate the work. There were 2,357 nominees nationwide competing for the award and a total of 628 were awarded nationwide, 18 of those from Massachusetts.

The competition begins in April of the students' junior year and Wilmington has entered students for the past twenty-five years. This is the first time a Wilmington student has received the award. For her

efforts Stephanie received a certificate, which she will include in her college applications. The English Department at Wilmington High School also received a plaque for its outstanding academic contribution.

Besides being thrilled for Stephanie on a personal level, Symonds is happy about the award for other reasons as well. "I'm very excited that Stephanie received the award because it puts Wilmington in competition with other high ranking Massachusetts high schools such as Wellesley," Symonds said. "I am so pleased when good students are rewarded for their hard work. This is a very credible award."

Stephanie not only excels in English. She has won many academic awards and is president of the high school's SADD program, treasurer of the Rotary Interact Club, a member of the National Honor Society, an active advocate for

the prevention of animal abuse, a violinist in the high school's string quartet and an on point ballet dancer.

"Aside from all her activities, Stephanie ranks #2 in her class," said Wilmington High School Guidance Counselor, Stoddard Melhado. "She has applied to Tufts, B.C., Brandeis, Holy Cross and Regis. I'm not 100 percent sure what Stephanie will choose as a major course of study. She is drawn to the sciences but scored 760 on her SAT's in literature and recognizes that she has a special ability in English."

Stephanie Parker has worked hard and as a result of her superior academics and incredible writing ability has not only achieved success on a personal level, but has brought to fruition the hard work and caring of the staff at Wilmington High School.

## What is 40B?

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Percent of the project as affordable. For instance, should a community, such as Wilmington, deny a permit for the development of a condominium complex, apartment complex, or housing development which allows for 25 percent of the units to be deemed affordable, the developer can then go directly to the state, which will invariably issue a comprehensive permit.

Should the state issue a comprehensive permit for a development that had previously been denied by the municipality, an appeal process does exist. However, of the 100 appeals filed and ruled upon in 2002, only 6 local denials were upheld.

Wilmington's Board of Appeals (BOA) attempted unsuccessfully to block the Regency Place affordable housing proposal in 2003. The Board cited excessive traffic, existence of contaminants on the property originating from an abutting property, shortages of town water supply, and the character of surrounding neighborhoods as major areas of concern.

Regency filed for appeal with the state's Housing Appeals Committee (HAC) under Chapter 40B of Massachusetts General Laws stating that Wilmington had not yet met the "statutory minima set forth in 760 CMR 31.04." In other words, Wilmington had not yet achieved 10 percent of its total housing stock as affordable pursuant with the regulations of Chapter 40B, nor is 1.5 percent of Wilmington's total land devoted to low or moderate income housing within the meaning of Chapter 40B.

Wilmington was prepared to defend its denial before the HAC, a five member committee appointed by the Governor and the head of the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs, which has historically ruled in favor of overturning local board of appeals denials in as many as 90 percent of all hearings.

The town was advised, however, by attorney Kim Saillant, of Wilmington's Town Counsel Deutsche, Williams, Brooks, DeRensis & Holland, PC, that it would be in the best interests of the town to settle the case rather than to continue spending funds on legal fees for a case that it appeared to be losing.

Chapter 40B has been on the books since 1969.

In 1969, the General Court of Massachusetts found that the problems associated with finding suitable sites for the building of affordable housing had become acute.

To quote Massachusetts General Laws, 760 CMR 30.01, "Unless land in less densely populated areas is available, there will not be enough housing in any city or town for returning Vietnam veterans and they will be forced to go elsewhere."

Their finding resulted in an amendment which, in essence, removed a majority of the authority for the locating and zoning of affordable housing away from the individual communities and put it into the hands of the state. Their goal was to provide adequate levels of affordable housing within the Bay State without over burdening a minority of towns. In order to achieve their goal they stipulated that every municipality should have no less than 10 percent of their total housing allocated as affordable to low and moderate income families on a long term basis.

The issue lay somewhat dormant until 1987. Since no evaluation of the law's effectiveness had been performed since its inception, the General Court felt that an investigation was in order. As a result of that investigation, nearly fifty specific recommendations were approved on March 10, 1989.

"The Commission's recommendations reflect the need...to foster local initiative responses for the production of affordable housing. The goal of these changes is to increase the stock of affordable housing in all

communities in the Commonwealth while respecting the individual needs of each community," the General Court asserted in its 1989 report.

According to a press release from the Department of Housing & Community Development (DHCD), only 27 of Massachusetts' 351 cities and towns were in compliance with the affordable housing law as of August 2002.

The veto of the Omnibus Housing Bill prompted Governor Jane Swift to direct the DHCD to enact emergency regulatory changes to the state's comprehensive permit law as of August 13, 2002. The changes were issued in order to, "address concerns raised by communities while still maintaining the statute's essential commitment to increase the supply of affordable housing

across the Commonwealth," according to the release issued by the DHCD.

The new regulatory changes afforded local government more control over the comprehensive permit process, recognized communities that take a proactive approach in planning for and creating affordable housing, and, perhaps most importantly, provided new and innovative ways to count current housing towards the town's overall goal.

Currently there are 33 Massachusetts communities that have exceeded the 10 percent goal, including Georgetown, Hadley, Burlington, Andover, Westborough, Raynham, Framingham, Tyngsborough, and Revere.

## Get your wallet ready

FROM PAGE 1

while CIP properties will be taxed at \$24.86 per thousand dollars of assessed value.

The average assessed value of a home in Wilmington is \$376,615 resulting in a FY06 tax of \$3,657.

Despite the significant disparity in taxation rates, residents continue to watch their tax bills increase year after year due to market conditions. Residential property values have skyrocketed in recent years while CIP property values have remained stagnant and have even decreased.

"The story in Wilmington is no different than that of any of the communities surrounding us," Wilmington Principal Assessor H. Skip Moynihan told the Board of Selectmen on Monday night.

If the Town were not to adopt a tax classification shift, Residential and CIP properties would each be taxed at \$13.08 per thousand dollars of assessed value. The adoption of the 1.90 tax classification for FY06, the highest shift permitted by law, saves the average residential taxpayer approximately \$1,269 on a property assessed at \$376,615.

"Residential taxes in Wilmington are still on the low end of the scale statewide and are certainly at the low end of the scale when compared to surrounding communities," Moynihan said. "Wilmington is fortunate to

have a large and vibrant industrial base."

Residential taxpayers will carry 58 percent of the Town's tax levy in FY06. As recently as 1999, however, it was the CIP properties that consistently carried the bulk of the Town's tax levy.

In FY94, with a classification shift of 1.45, Residential property taxes represented 47 percent of the town's entire tax levy, while CIP property taxes attributed for 53 percent. That ratio remained consistent for Fiscal year 1995 thanks to an increase in the classification shift to 1.55.

In FY96, however, residential property taxes represented 49 percent of the total levy leaving CIP to make up the remaining 51 percent.

Each classification contributed 50 percent in FY98 and again in FY00, but that was the last year that residential property taxes represented less than a majority of the total levy. Beginning in FY01, with a shift of 1.75, residential property taxes made up 52 percent of the levy.

For FY02 and FY03, Wilmington implemented a shift of 1.74, just under what

had been the 1.75 maximum set by the state. For each of those two years, Residential taxes contributed 52 percent of the total taxes with CIP making up the remaining 48 percent of the total levy.

Legislation passed in 2003, commonly referred to as Chapter 3, temporarily changed the limits of tax classification law allowing an increase in classification shift to 2.00 in order to provide additional relief to residential tax payers, who would otherwise have seen drastic increases in their tax bills. Even with that relief Residential taxes still contributed 52 percent of the total.

An aspect of the legislative temporary relief was the institution of a maximum shift of 1.97 for FY05, which will result in residential taxes contributing 56 percent of the total. The classification shift maximum dropped down again in FY06 to 1.90 and will then drop again to 1.83 for FY07. The maximum shift allowed for FY08 has yet to be determined, but the maximum shift for FY09 will be 1.70.



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## Town Manager

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notice from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission indicating that he was being accused of unfair labor practices.

According to the complaint lodged by the Wilmington Fire Fighters Union, Local 1370, "The Town implemented a new policy regarding the washing of cars without notice or an opportunity to bargain."

As a remedy to the situation, the complainant seeks to, "Cease and desist and make whole."

"I was extremely surprised to receive the complaint," Caira said. "As far as I was concerned, it was an internal matter that had been taken care of."

Caira assumes that Town water and Town-owned equipment was being used to wash personal vehicles and believes he was well within his rights to put a stop to it.

Deputy Fire Chief Edward Bradbury, President of the firefighters' union, did not return messages from the Town Crier.

The Firefighters Union has 20 days from the date of the complaint to file a written submission supporting the allegations. The union has, however, requested an extension on it's filing and the Town has consented, resulting in a January

## Wilmington Ford

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had already paid \$397.00 for the sales tax. When she wrote to the registry and explained what happened, they apologized and told her that there was no policy in place for that type of tax rebate. Bergman contacted Representative James Miceli's office to see if there was anything that could be done. Representative Miceli immediately filed legislation for Bergman to get the sales tax money refunded. As with most bills, it stalled for years in the system.

"I had a firm commitment the first time around but the bill stalled," Miceli said. "I made a promise to Helen Bergman and I was determined to put this bill through."

But Representative Miceli didn't forget. Recently, he re-filed the bill and with the help of Senator Bruce Tarr, pushed it through the Senate and on to Governor Romney's desk. The Governor's staff researched the bill and Governor Romney signed the bill into law on November 23, 2005.

"This refund is long overdue. I have fought every year to get Mrs. Bergman's money back," Miceli said. "House Chairman John Binienda, Joint Committee on Revenue, worked with me to ensure that this legislation went through this session. I am pleased that I was able to come through for Helen Bergman on this important issue."

Anyone that feels they are due a sales tax rebate of this nature can file for legislation through their State Representative.

# Loses protection

FROM PAGE 1

ter, Wilmington's certification is suspended."

According to Wilmington Planning & Conservation Director Carole Hamilton, initial building permits have been issued for Whispering Pines, which is slated to be built on Salem Street across from Valyn Lane, but that project alone does not offer enough affordable units for recertification.

Regency Place, a 120-unit apartment complex, had been proposed for West Street between Industrial Way and Suncrest Avenue. All 120 of Regency Place's units would have counted toward certification. Regency's plans came to halt when the project was denied a sewer extension permit by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The project has languished since then, as the principals involved do not consider it financially feasible to construct a septic system for the property.

The unexpected loss of certification places the Town in a precarious situation, especially in light of the ongoing negotiations with the Crystal Commons project being proposed for Wilmington Center.

"We believed that we had the upperhand in our dealings with Crystal Commons while we had certification in our pocket," Hamilton said. "Now our pocket is empty."

Crystal Commons is a 108-unit condominium development proposed for the 11.5-acre former site of Diamond Crystal at 10 Burlington Avenue.

The proposal calls for two, three story buildings, one with fifty-eight units, one with forty-two units. There will also be two townhouses with eight units and a

building for tenant storage.

Armed with DHCD certification and the fact that the site is not currently zoned for residential use, the Town has been negotiating with the developer, Richard Tambone of Tambone Investment Group, to reduce the density of the project. The project originally consisted of 153 units.

Without DHCD certification, Tambone could choose to bypass the Town and apply to the state for a comprehensive permit under Chapter 40B affordable housing laws.

A state-issued comprehensive permit could, under the provisions of Smart Growth principles, allow for as many as 200 units on the 11.5 acre Burlington Avenue site.

"This is certainly not encouraging communities to seek certification," Hamilton said. "This puts the community at a real disadvantage and points out the DHCD's total lack of understanding of how municipalities work."

Wilmington Town Manager Michael Caira was equally disappointed by the loss of DHCD cer-

tification, but has faith that Tambone will remain at the negotiating table.

"Losing certification is extremely detrimental to the Town's being able to control development," Caira said. "I don't believe that Mr. Tambone will take advantage of the situation. He has a good track record and is a man of his word."

Richard Tambone could not be reached for comment.

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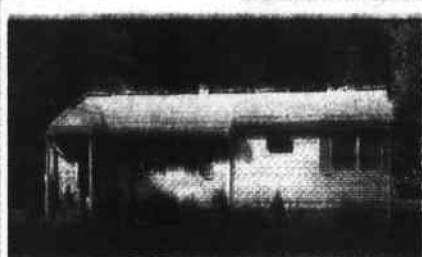


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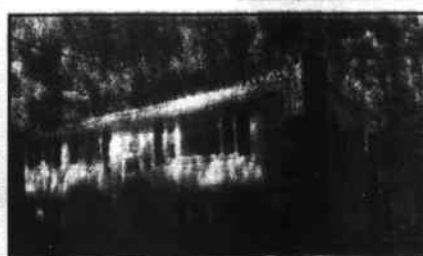
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72nd annual Thanksgiving Football Game

## The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat



The Wilmington High football team celebrated its 28-13 victory over Tewksbury played on Thanksgiving morning. Players Zack Mayo, Matt Marden, Nick Manent and Mike Fields hold up a trophy which was presented by Champions Choice of Wilmington. This trophy will be on display at WHS until next year's winner takes it home. (Jessica Stygles photo)



Tewksbury High junior Nick Ianetta consoles senior captain Tom Byrne after the Redmen were defeated by the Wildcats, 28-13 in the 72nd annual Thanksgiving Game played at Doucette Field on Thursday. (Jessica Stygles photo)

## Wildcats celebrate third win in a row

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

**TEWKSBURY** — On Monday night, the Indianapolis Colts got off to a strong start as Peyton Manning threw a 81-yard TD bomb to Marvin Harrison on the first play from scrimmage giving the undefeated Colts the lead. They would never look back and went on to defeat the Steelers in a key NFL game.

After the game was over, Manning told ESPN's Chris Berman that the first play was designed a week ago and the team knew it would try to pull it off, hoping to send a message. The secret was kept, the play was executed and the Colts won.

Four days earlier the Wilmington High Wildcats did the exact same thing. The team knew all along that the first play from scrimmage they would try to set a tone. That they did. Senior quarterback Joe Herra lofted a bomb of his own, his going 71 yards down the left side of the field to junior receiver Greg Stewart.

Wilmington never looked back after grabbing the lead just 15 seconds into the game and went on to defeat the Redmen, 28-13, in front of 2,000 fans at the 72nd annual Thanksgiving Game played on a wet, slick and muddy Doucette Field.

Herra and Stewart connected three times for touchdowns, including two in the first quarter, while senior Stephen Downs added the fourth score for the 'Cats with 4:26 to go to polish off the scoring.

The win ends Wilmington's season with an 9-2 record, while it's also the first time since 1966-68 that the Wildcats have defeated Tewksbury three years in a row in the rivalry. Tewksbury falls to 5-6 on the season for the second straight season.

Tewksbury certainly had

many chances to pull the trigger and actually win the game, it seemed like that first play from scrimmage just took the wind out of their sails.

"We practiced that all week and Coach (Bob Almeida) had confidence in me, Stewart and the (offensive) linemen and I don't think (Tewksbury) was expecting it," said Herra of the play.

Herra took the snap and after play action to running back Zack Mayo, Herra slipped a bit as he tried to get into open space. As he got his feet back under him, he turned and fired down the field to a wide open Stewart, who caught his fifth touchdown of the season.

"The offensive line did a great job and Joe puts the ball right into your hands so if you drop the ball it's a shame," said Stewart, who would later add his sixth and seventh scores of the season. "But it was designed to go to me, but I wasn't nervous. I was ready."

Wilmington head coach Bob Almeida joked that he didn't have enough guts to pull off the play and needed some help.

"We were really counting on (Tewksbury's defense) to load up on us," he said. "When we saw the safety come up we said, 'Oh we have a chance.' Their corner (back) did a nice job of staying with Greg but eventually he ran by him. If he kept running Joe was going to get it to him. I thought it was well executed play. I don't know if I had enough guts to call that on the first play of the game but (assistant coach) Mike (Barry) didn't give me a chance to veto it."

Tewksbury struggled converting on big third and fourth down conversions. All in all the Redmen managed just 100 total yards of offense, 117 coming in the air while they were held to negative 17 rushing yards. The negative number came on six quarterback sacks, four fumbled snaps, and two other crazy scrambling plays that cost the team 37 lost yards.

On third and fourth downs, Tewksbury converted just 3 of 12 chances for negative 23 yards.

"I was really, really happy with the way our defense played and how they stepped up," said Almeida. "We got pressure at times which really helped us out. We really took their run game away because we were really worried about Tiberio and them pounding us inside."

Leading 6-0, Wilmington took over on downs on its own 31 after Tewksbury tossed an incomplete pass on fourth-and-16 with four minutes to go in the first quarter. The Wildcats went to work right away as Herra connected with senior Sean Murphy for a 33-yard pass putting the ball into Tewksbury's territory. Four plays later facing fourth-and-four from the 30, Herra scrambled as he faced all kinds of pressure and somehow got off a pass to Stewart who scored his second TD of the game. Wilmington elected to go for the two-point conversion with the slick field and Rich Barry ran in the ball making it 14-0.

Tewksbury again moved the ball effectively into Wilmington's end on the ensuing drive. Facing a fourth-and-12 at the 27, quarterback Nick Ianetta was almost dragged down on a sack but he tried a lateral pass which bounced backwards and out of bounds for a 20 yard loss and Wilmington took over on downs. Neither team could score the rest of the half and Wilmington took a comfortable 14-0 lead into the halftime break.

Tewksbury came out very strong to begin the third quarter. Senior tight end Pat Appiani — who should be commended for his true sportsmanship throughout the entire

game — scored on a 32-yard pass from Ianetta on second down cut the lead in half after Tom Byrne's kick was good.

But Wilmington charged right back to gain the two touchdown lead. Wilmington got a gift when it elected to punt but Appiani unfortunately ran into Murphy who was punting the ball and that gave Wilmington a first down after the 15 yard penalty moving the ball to the Tewksbury 42. Three plays later Herra found Stewart open again this one for 17 yards making it 22-7 after Downs caught the conversion pass from Herra.

Both teams punted, and Tewksbury began a drive on its own 43 with 2:20 to go in the third quarter. After struggling with the fumbled snaps, Tewksbury elected to go from the shot gun which worked very well on the passing game but took away the much needed running attack led by senior David Tiberio. Ianetta connected on three of four passes, the first two for 14 yards and the third for six yards putting the ball on the Wildcat 23. After three running plays, Ianetta was sacked twice moving the ball back to the 'Cats 30. On fourth down, Wilmington was flagged for pass interference and the ball was placed on the 15 yard line. Then on first down, Tiberio ran up the gut and scored making it 22-13 just seven seconds into the fourth quarter.

Wilmington again marched right down the field putting together a 9-play, 62 yard drive capped off by Downs' 16 yard TD run up the middle putting the exclamation point on the victory.

Tewksbury did move the ball on the ensuing drive but Herra picked off his second interception of the day — and 14th of the season — in the end zone with 91 seconds remaining in the game. "We knew Wilmington had

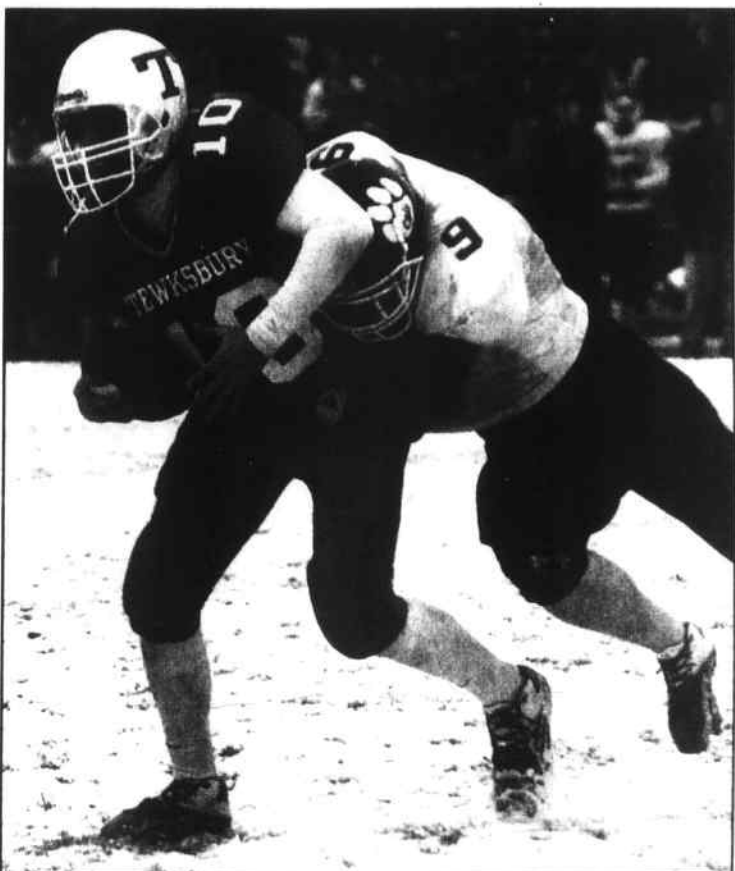
some skilled players," said Tewksbury coach Brian Aylward. "These guys have been skilled players for several years. I thought we did a pretty good job defensively in the first half and we did some nice things on special teams, but we didn't execute enough on offense. I'm not going to take anything away from Wilmington. They have been on a nice run here. But I'm just glad number 7 (Herra), number one (Downs) and number

nine (Sean Murphy) are graduating because I'm sick of seeing those guys."

Aylward spoke very highly of his seniors who all played very hard all season long, including in the final game of the season. Kevin McCarthy was one of those seniors as he saved his best game for last. He ended up with 91 return yards and also caught four passes for 60 yards giving him 151 all purpose yards.

### Much more football inside

For more on the 72nd annual Thanksgiving game including stats, game summaries and a two page photo spread, please turn inside.



Junior quarterback Nick Ianetta tries to get away from Wilmington's Sean Murphy during Thursday's 28-13 victory for the Wildcats. (Jessica Stygles photo)

## Redmen do win battle of the freshmen teams

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA  
Sports Correspondent

By now, it's well known that Wilmington defeated Tewksbury for the third year in a row on Thanksgiving morning.

However, just a few days before on a frigid cold night, two very talented freshmen squads clashed, and Tewksbury prevailed, 20-7.

Steve Stewart got Wilmington started with a 15 yard return on the kickoff. After a few short gains, Stewart connected with Mike Manganelli for a 15 yard first down. After a penalty, a five yard

run and two failed plays, Stewart tried the sweep again but came up a yard short and Tewksbury got the ball.

Tewksbury's Joel Altavesta was the one thing the 'Cats could not stop all night. Altavesta racked up yards and got first downs when they were needed.

Tewksbury was stopped on its first drive at the 'Cats 10 and were forced to punt. Wilmington returned the favor on its next offensive series but its punt was blocked and Bartrum recovered for the Redmen. Two plays later

Altavesta punched it in for the score.

On the ensuing kickoff, Morlani brought the ball out to the Wilmington 43. Nihan then got a 10 yard run for the first down. Then Ryan Searles took 15 yards sprung by a Nihan cut block. Three plays later, Morlani took a halfback pass and hit Scott Bonica for a 25 yard hook up. Joe Galino came up big a few times for the Redmen, including corraling Stewart on multiple occasions behind the line of scrimmage. Manganelli got seven yards on a reverse, but Stewart was

sacked the next play by Litwinski on fourth down.

Tewksbury moved the chains on a long screen play to Altavesta. Then quarterback Ron Wallace scrambled for a first down the next play. Wildcats linebacker Dillon Halliday made a nice play on the next down as he dragged down a ballcarrier. Altavesta racked up 15 yards on the next two plays, then Wallace connected with McVey down to the 25 of Wilmington.

After a personal foul, the ball was moved down to the ten. On the

next three plays, the Wildcats couldn't have gotten much luckier after a dropped pass in the end zone, a fumble recovered by the Redmen, and another incomplete pass which led up to the halftime break with the score 7-0 Redmen.

Tewksbury got the ball to start the second half and kept the ball for the rest of the third quarter, as they inched closer to the Wilmington goal line. McVey then caught a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter and Tewksbury led 14-0 after the PAT kick by Bartrum was good.

Later on Tewksbury scored as Altavesta made it 20-0 with less than five minutes left.

The Wildcats valiantly fought the length of the field to score. Stewart took control as he ran for 30 yards around the corner, as he made several spin moves around defenders. Stewart completed a few passes and ran for a few more yards as they got the ball all the way to the Redmen nine. Manganelli caught the touchdown pass from Stewart for the 'Cats lone score of the game.



# Rams top rivals again

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

TYNGSBORO -- In high school football, with the possible exception of a Super Bowl victory, there is no better way for a team to end their season than with a win on Thanksgiving Day.

There will be no Super Bowl for the Shawsheen Tech football team this season, but they certainly put a great finishing touch on their season Thanksgiving morning with a 36-8 rout of Commonwealth Athletic Conference archrival Greater Lowell on the snow covered field of the Gryphons.

With the win Shawsheen finished their season with a record of 7-3, (2-3 in the CAC Upper) while Greater Lowell wrapped up their campaign at 3-7. It was the fifth consecutive Thanksgiving Day win for the Rams who retained the coveted Collins Cup in recognition of the win.

The Rams were led in the game as they have been for the entire season and for the past few seasons by senior running back Kyle Marzeoti. Playing in his final high school game, Marzeoti capped his brilliant rushing for 95 yards and four touchdowns, two in the second half to salt away what had been a 20-0 halftime lead for the Rams. His efforts earned him Game MVP honors.

If Marzeoti offered a stunning reminder of how things have been for the Rams in recent years, then sophomore quarterback Joe Gore of Wilmington offered a bright glimpse into the future by throwing for 161 yards and a touchdown in his first Thanksgiving Day start.

Shawsheen coach Al Costabile was thrilled with his team's performance in their final game.

"It was a great win. It was great to see the kids play as well as they did," Costabile said. "It was great to end the season on a good note and I felt

that the boys really showed up to play."

And the Rams showed up to play all day long. Leading 20-0 at the half, they appeared to be in control, but they were also well aware that an early second half score by the Gryphons could have swung the momentum of the game dramatically. Shawsheen made sure that was not an issue however, marching 65 yards on their opening drive to take a 28-0 lead.

The Rams appeared to strike quickly when Gore connected with Tom Mullan what would have been a 65 yard scoring pass on the second play of the half, but an illegal block moved the ball back to the Gryphon 20 yard line.

A Greater Lowell penalty and a pair of Shawsheen penalties moved the ball back to the 19 yard line and on third and goal from that spot Gore once again connected with Mullan, this time for 17 yards to set up a fourth and goal from the two and from there Marzeoti plunged in for his third score of the game with 8:10 left in the third quarter. When Gore ran in the two point conversion the Rams had put a severe dent in any comeback hopes by Greater Lowell.

"That was key. That was a great drive," Costabile said. "I thought it really set the tone for the second half. Any game plan they might have had, they really had to abandon."

The Gryphons did not quit, getting on the board with 3:27 left in the third quarter on a 15 yard pass from junior quarterback Rick Garthe to Zach Desrochers. Garthe hit flanker Matt Lenzi for the conversion to pull within 28-8 and offer a glimmer of hope to the Gryphon faithful in attendance.

After trading punts on their next two possessions, the Rams put the game away midway through the fourth quarter with an 85 yard drive that was

capped by a 27 yard run by Marzeoti with 5:13 left in the game. Tewksbury's Ken Aalerud and in the tow pint conversion for a 36-8 lead. Gore had helped set up the score with a 28 yard completion to Mullan.

That Marzeoti would score the last touchdown of the game came as no surprise to Costabile.

"He just had a great day," Costabile said. "He ran hard all day and he ran hard right to his last carry."

Marzeoti had also started the day very well, scoring the Rams first two touchdowns of the game. In the first quarter he capped a nine play 50 yard scoring drive with an 11 yard run plus the two point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

He added to the lead with a two yard run with 5:26 left in the first half, giving the Rams a 14-0 lead. Aalerud had played a key role in that scoring drive with four carries for 23 yards as well as a 14 yard reception from Gore. For the day, Aalerud rushed for 50 yards as he wrapped up his high school career.

Gore helped the Rams score their final touchdown of the first half. Connecting with sophomore Joe Killion of Tewksbury on a 30 yard scoring strike with 2:26 left in the half for the 20-0 lead that the Rams would take to the break. Moments earlier he had connected with Brandon McCarthy on a 20 yard pass.

Gore went through some growing pains this season as a young quarterback, but in his final game he played like a seasoned veteran.

"He had a great day. He threw the ball very well," Costabile said. "He completed some early passes and he looked very confident. He showed a lot of poise as a sophomore quarterback coming in here and not letting the elements affect him."



Wilmington High senior Stephen Potcner (1st on left) participated in the Eastern Mass All-Star soccer game this past Friday. Stephen and the other Cape Ann League players represented the North Division II team. Stephen scored a goal in helping the North defeat the South 4 to 1.

(courtesy photo)

## Letter to the Sports Editor

### Youth basketball tournament a success

Dear Jamie:

This Thanksgiving weekend, Tewksbury Boys' Basketball once again hosted its annual youth basketball tournament in honor of Officer James Hood. The tournament included 28 teams from surrounding communities and 4 from Tewksbury in grades 5-8. In total, there were 52 games played over 2.5 days at Tewksbury Memorial High School and the John Ryan School. Nearly 400 area young basketball players participated.

The tournament ran very smoothly and the icing on the cake occurred when the Tewksbury boys 7th grade team won an exciting championship game in overtime against a tough North Reading squad.

This success would not have

been possible without the help of many people. I want to thank Tewksbury Public Schools for their assistance in allowing use of the school facilities. The facilities were well prepared and clean. We received many positive comments particularly about the Ryan School gymnasium.

I want to thank (Tewksbury High School Boys Basketball) Coach (Jim) Sullivan and the many high school basketball players that performed timely and efficient work as scorers and timekeepers. I want to thank the Tewksbury Boys Basketball directors that put extra time in this weekend to coordinate the various responsibilities assigned to them, the Tewksbury Police Honor Guard

for joining us for our championship ceremonies, and the IAABO referees that managed our many games, many of whom are Tewksbury residents.

Last, I want to thank the many coaches, players, and parents whose behavior demonstrated what a positive sports experience can mean to young players.

Tewksbury should take pride in the community effort made this weekend. It reflected well on our town in the eyes of many visitors and honored Officer Hood in a meaningful and positive manner.

Very truly yours,

Todd R. Johnson

Tournament Coordinator

## Rams complete successful season

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

Last season after their Thanksgiving Day win over Greater Lowell the Rams still had one game to play as they were moving onto the State Vocational Bowl. There will be no playoffs for the Rams this season after Thursday's big 36-8 win, but Shawsheen coach Al Costabile is far from disappointed with his team finishing with a 7-3 record.

"I really do consider the season a success. It's our third winning season in a row," Costabile said. "We have set the bar high around here. If a 7-3 season is considered by some to be a disappointment then it says a lot about how far our program has come."

Costabile also correctly pointed out that the Rams came just a two point conversion short of qualifying for a second straight Voke Bowl. Their five overtime 58-56 loss to Whittier this season was a classic, but it also was just enough to keep them out of the playoffs.

The Rams will be looking for more of the same success next season, but they will be doing so minus 12 seniors, several of them key players. Perhaps they will be no harder hit than in the backfield where they lose Marzeoti who rushed for 1,372 yards this season and over 4,500 in his career.

"Kyle has just been one of the very best I have ever coached," Costabile said. "Kids like him don't come along often. I have not seen many like him in my career as a coach."

The Rams will also take a hit in the backfield with loss of Aalerud. Aalerud may not have put up the eye popping numbers that Marzeoti did, but he was a tremendous player for the Rams in both the offensive and defensive backfields, rushing for nearly 500 yards on offense while making 50 tackles and recovering a pair of fumbles on defense. He also returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown earlier in the season.

"We will be missing him as well," Costabile said. "He turned into a great cornerback for us and also did a great job in the backfield," Costabile said. "He was a real complement to Kyle and also a great

special teams player. Also, he does not say a whole lot, but he leads by example."

While the Rams will definitely be hurt by these losses as well as that of the other seniors, Costabile is confident his team can once again aim for the top of the CAC next season.

"We have a good distribution of talent throughout our program," Costabile said. "We had some juniors and sophomores who played very well for us. We are pretty confident heading into next year."

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## Football Box Score

### WILMINGTON 28, TEWKSBURY 13

Wilmington (9-2) 14 0 8 6 - 28  
 Tewksbury (5-6) 0 0 7 6 - 13  
 W - Greg Stewart 71 pass from Joe Herra (kick failed)  
 W - Stewart 30 pass from Herra (Rich Barry rush)  
 T - Pat Appiani 32 pass from Nick Iannetta (Tom Byrne kick)  
 W - Stewart 17 pass from Herra (Stephen Downs pass from Herra)  
 T - David Tiberio 15 run (kick failed)  
 W - Downs 16 run (rush failed)

#### Team Stats

	W	T
First Downs	11	11
Rushes-Yards	31-77	36 - (-17)
Passing-Att-Int	8-12-0	9-19-2
Passing Yards	205	117
Total Yards	282	100
Fumbles-lost	2-0	6-0
Penalties-Yards	5-60	2-20

#### Individual Stats

**Passing:** W, Joe Herra 8-for-12, 205 yards, 3 TDs, 0 INTs; T, Nick Iannetta 9-for-19, 117 yards, 1 TD, 2 INTs.  
**Rushing:** W, Zack Mayo 17-81, Stephen Downs 6-42, 1 TD; Rich Barry 2-1; Joe Herra 6 - (-27); T, David Tiberio 10-47, 1 TD; Adam Power 5-6; Patrickv Brewin 6-5; Patrick Donohue 1-0; Nick Iannetta 14 - (-75).  
**Receiving:** W, Greg Stewart 3-118, 3 TDs; Sean Murphy 4-77; Stephen Downs 1-10; T, Kevin McCarthy 4-60; Pat Appiani 3-46, 1 TD; Patrick Morrissey 1-6.

## WHS Football Final Stats

#### Score by Quarters

Opponents	13	40	44	24	-	121
Wilmington	103	116	62	32	-	323

#### Team Stats

	Opp	W
First Downs	98	153
Rushes-Yds	299-1,042	356-2,313
Passing-Att-Int	57-139-17	66-121-4
Passing Yards	596	1,161
Total Yards	1,538	3,282
Fumbles-lost	17-7	16-8
Penalties-Yards	20-144	45-415

#### Individual Stats

**Passing:** Joe Herra 66-for-121, 1,161 yards, 13 TDs, 4 INTs.  
**Rushing:** Zack Mayo 140-956, 14 TDs, Rich Barry 48-517, 7 TDs, Joe Herra 59-275, 6 TDs, Stephen Downs 39-199, 1 TD, Sean Fahey 6-105, TD, Kyle Moon 12-66, Kyle Lunt 16-60, Mike Larfarello 8-50, Ernie Mello 14-48, 1 TD, Matt Marden 7-41, Phil Minghella 7-13, Dan Holland 2-6; Matt Brooks 1-3, Antar George 2-8, Taylor Kyle 3 - (-6).  
**Receiving:** Sean Murphy 28-502, 4 TDs, Greg Stewart 14-343, 7 TDs, Zack Mayo 10-126, TD; Rich Barry 6-75, 1 TD; Stephen Downs 5-58; Kyle Borsetti 2-38; Ryan Oliveiri 1-5.

#### Team Scoring

Player	TD	1Pt	2 PT	FG	Total
Zack Mayo	16	0	0	0	96
Greg Stewart	7	29	0	1	74
Rich Barry	8	0	1	0	50
Joe Herra	7	0	3	0	48
Sean Murphy	4	0	0	0	24
Stephen Downs	2	0	1	0	14
Ernie Mello	1	0	0	0	6
Sean Fahey	1	0	0	0	6

## TMHS Football Final Stats

#### Score By Quarters

Tewksbury	14	53	49	60	-	176
Opponents	28	63	30	63	-	184

#### Team Stats

	Opp	Tew
First Downs	115	125
Rushes-Yds	330-1,180	405-1,428
Passing-Att-Int	69-133-4	60-117-5
Passing yards	1,105	801
Total Yards	2,285	2,229
Fumbles-lost	16-6	28-10
Penalties-yards	53-439	45-363

#### Individual Stats

**Passing:** T, Nick Iannetta 63-for-105, 699 yards, 6 TDs, 5 INTs; Patrick Brewin 2-for-3, 82 yards, 1 TD; Patrick Donohue 1-for-2, 20 yards; Brian Sullivan 0-for-1, 0 yards.  
**Rushing:** T, David Tiberio 126-605, 11 TDs, Patrick Brewin 62-399, TD; Adam Power 84-344, 3 TDs; Kevin McCarthy 20-102; Justin Tornare 4-30; Jim Tarpey 2-16; Mike Hanifin 5-14; Andrew Jarek 1-9; Steve Alves 2-8; Derek Lowe 5-1; Patrick Donohue 1-0; Mike Perry 1 - (-2); Patrick Morrissey 1 - (-7); Pat Appiani 1 - (-14); Nick Iannetta 91-(-24), 3 TDs.  
**Receiving:** T, Patrick Morrissey 18-179, TD; Pat Appiani 17-208, 3 TDs; Kevin McCarthy 10-140; Patrick Brewin 14-137, TD; Nick Iannetta 1-52, TD; Brian Sullivan 1-26; Justin Tornare 1-20; Adam Power 3-19; David Tiberio 1 (-1).

#### Team Scoring

Player	TD	1pt	2pt	FG	Total
David Tiberio	11	0	1	0	72
Nick Iannetta	4	0	0	0	24
Tom Byrne	0	19	0	1	22
Adam Power	3	0	0	0	18
Pat Appiani	3	0	0	0	18
Patrick Brewin	2	0	0	0	12
Derek Lowe	2	0	0	0	12
P. Morrissey	1	0	0	0	6

# Ashley Steenbruggen defends RWU's successful season

The 2005 Roger Williams women's soccer team made great strides from the previous season as they found themselves back in the Commonwealth Coast Conference playoffs as the fourth seed before falling to eventual champion Endicott College in the semifinals capping off a very successful 11-8-0 season.

They reached the semis for the first time since 1999 as the team improved their record by three wins from a year ago. Leading the way for the Hawks on offense was sophomore All-

CCC Second Team member Caitlin Mayo (Merrimack, NH) who recorded a team-high 12 goals with four assists for the royal blue and gold, while junior, forward Stephanie Johnson (Marlborough, MA) added ten goals and three assists to help spark the offense. Freshman Nicole Gillis (Prospect, CT) provided an instant impact in her first collegiate season as she recorded five goals and a team high eight assists. Sophomore Mary daCunha (Wethersfield, CT) was also a force on offense as she registered five goals.

The Hawks defense also enjoyed a tremendous season as they shutout their opposition on seven occasions, including four consecutive games at the very end of the regular season in which the Hawks outscored their opponents 22-1 in just five games played. Leading the way on defense was senior captain Michelle Janas (Manchester, NH), sophomore Ashley Steenbruggen (Wilmington, MA) who both provided veteran leadership. The Hawks added two freshmen to their defense this season as Kristen O'Gorman (Tyngsboro, MA)

was named the CCC "Rookie of the Year" for her tenacious defense and Julie Hamor (Woodbury, CT) made all 19 starts at outside back in her first collegiate season for the Hawks. In goal, senior Megan Banville (Topsfield, MA) and freshman Kayla Leonard (Oak Bluffs, MA) each earned equal playing time as they allowed just 29 combined goals.

The turning point of the Hawks season came in a late season contest against CCC foe Colby Sawyer College in a match up that would really shift around the conference

standings. The Hawks came away with a thrilling 2-1 overtime win and a chance to host a home playoff contest. As fate would have it, the Hawks notched a fourth seed and the Chargers of Colby Sawyer landed the fifth seed. The Hawks proved why having home field advantage is important, as they downed the Chargers for a second time 2-0 in the quarterfinals en route to the CCC Semifinals. The Hawks were defeated by eventual conference champions Endicott College, 5-1, ending their winning season at 11-8-0.

The Hawks will lose just three seniors to graduation in Banville, Janas and Marissa Sgroi (Shodack Landing, NY). Sgroi turned in one of the most impressive performances of the season when she netted four goals in a 10-0 route of Anna Maria College. All seniors will be greatly missed, but the 2006 Hawks will return their top two scorers on offense, a very youthful but experienced defense and an experienced goalie as they look to capture a conference championship and remain on the winning path.



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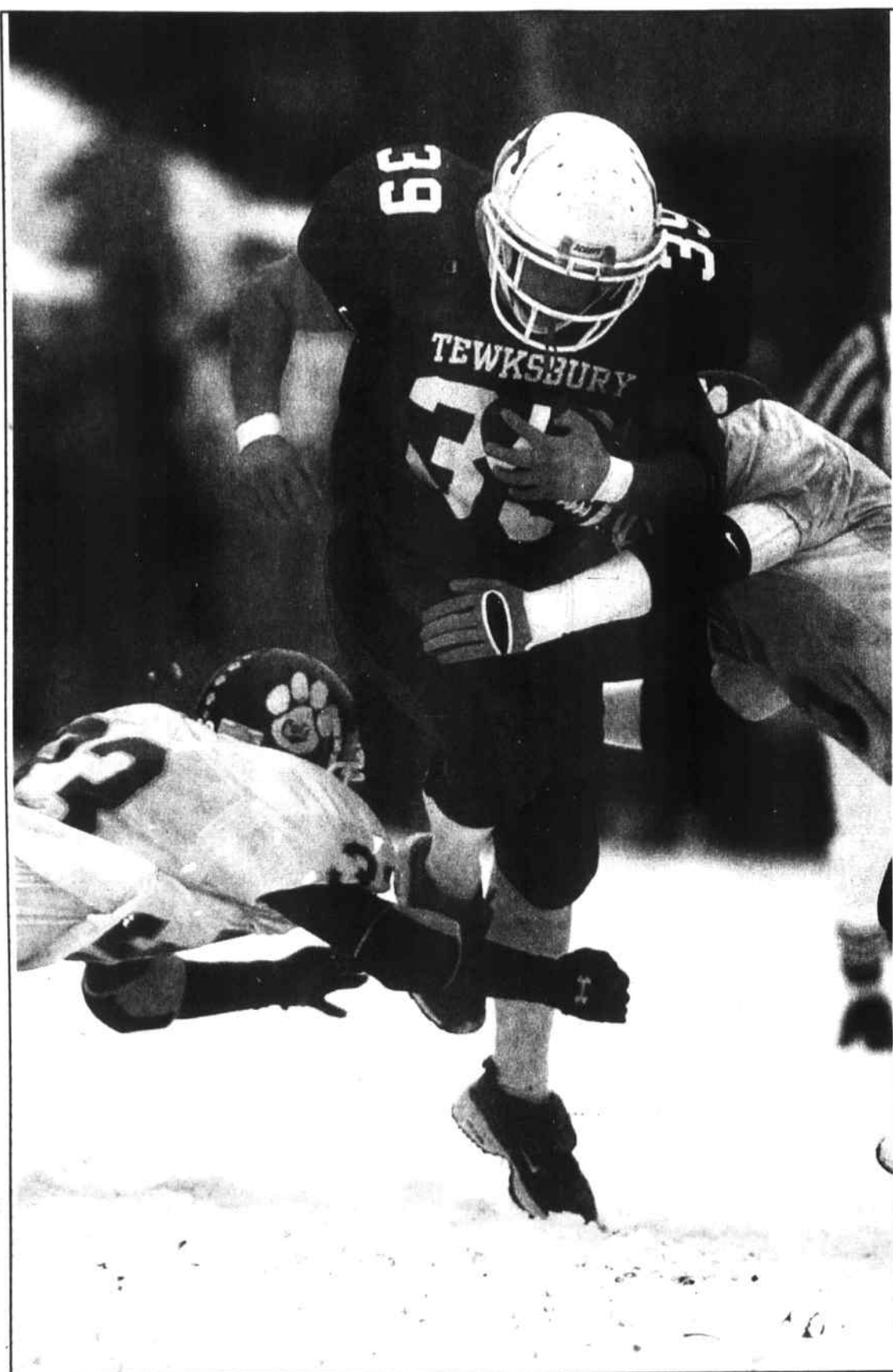
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# Thanksgiving Football Game a photo classic



Tewksbury High senior running back David Tiberio came back from a serious injury to play in his final game and he scored a touchdown in the team's defeat.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



Tewksbury High football coach Brian Aylward talks things over with his players during last Thursday's loss to Wilmington played at Doucette Field.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



Wilmington High senior running back Zack Mayo gets upended while carrying the ball during the Wildcats 28-13 victory over Tewksbury played last Thursday at Doucette Field.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



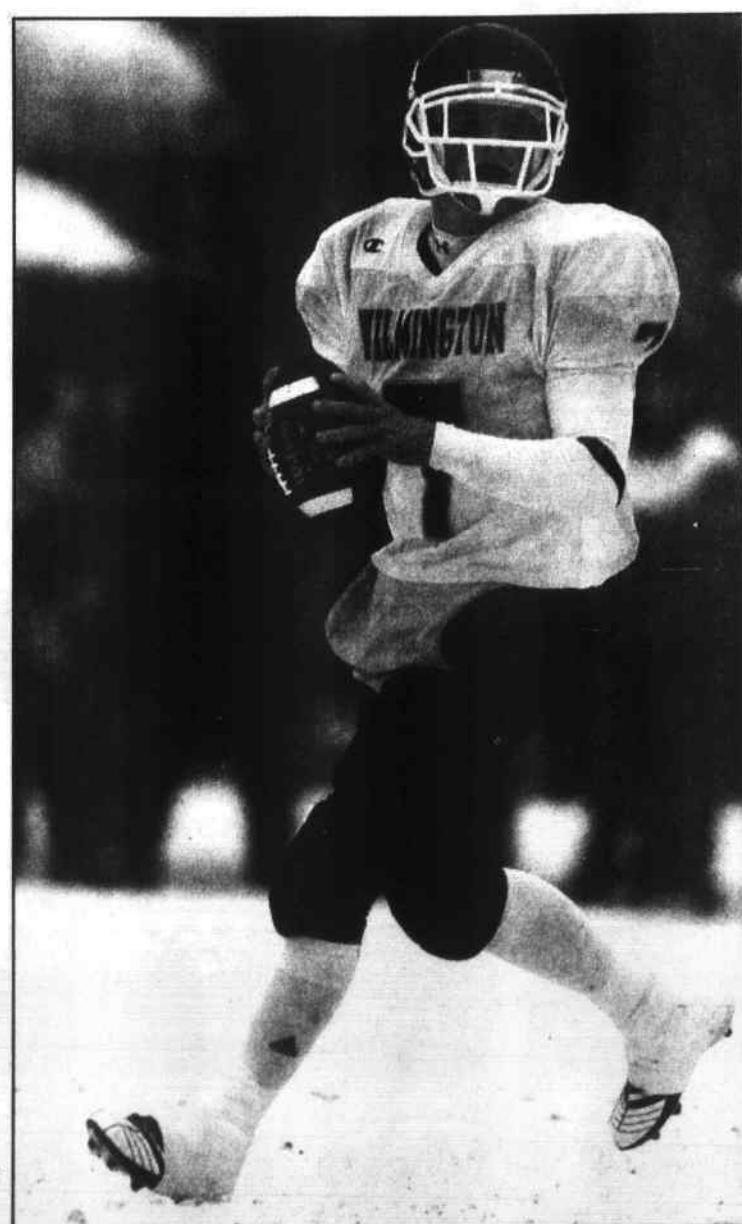
This picture of Frank Downs was not taken at the Thanksgiving Game but the final Wilcat home game as it marked Downs' final game in nine years of working the chains at WHS Football games. Plus we thought it would be nice to put his picture next to his son's.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



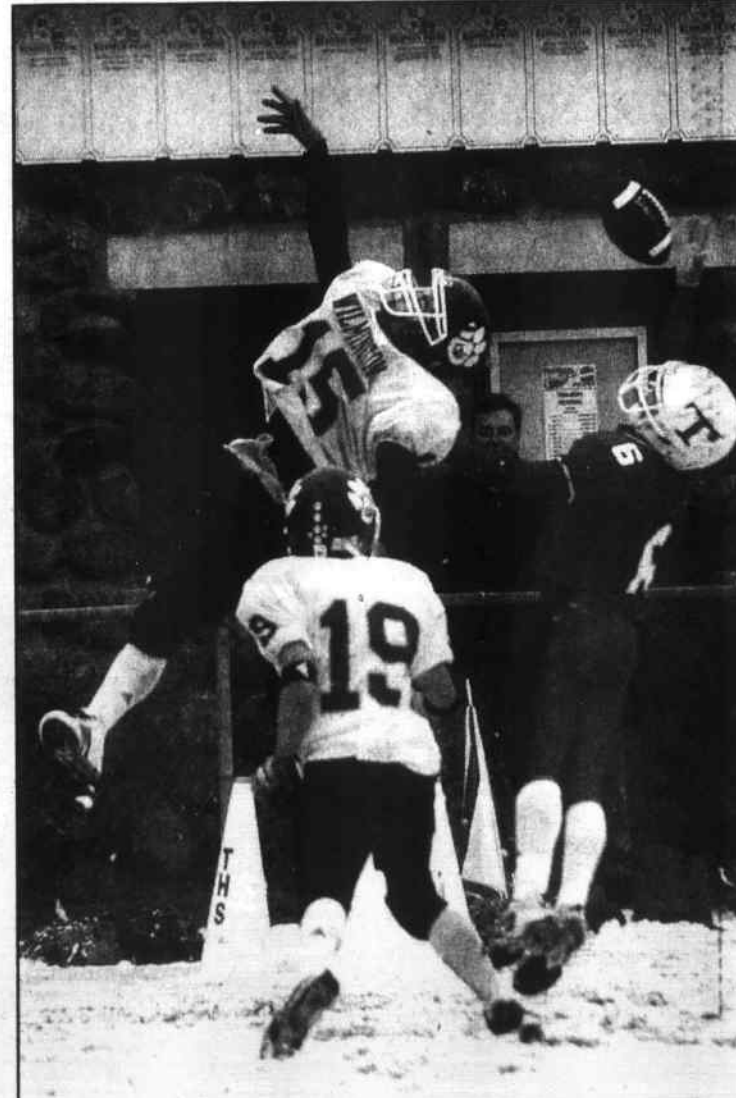
Wilmington High senior running back Stephen Downs scored the game's final touchdown with four minutes remaining helping the Wildcats come away with a 28-13 victory.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



Wilmington High senior quarterback Joe Herra (right) played in his final football game, leading the 'Cats to victory while he also tossed three touchdowns giving him 47 for his career.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



Wilmington High junior defensive back Greg Stewart goes up for a ball against Tewksbury's Patrick Morrissey while Ryan Olivieri looks on.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



# Two thousand fans packed Doucette Field



Wilmington High juniors Amanda Stone, left, and Jill Manganelli, make sure they stay warm during the cold temperatures and slick conditions during last Thursday's 72nd annual Thanksgiving Game.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



Members of the Wilmington and Tewksbury football teams listen in to God Bless America sung beautifully by Tewksbury's Katelyn Sullivan, which was followed by the National Anthem performed by the TMHS band.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



The Wilmington High School band, through the legs of senior football player and band conductor Matt Marden, did a fantastic job during halftime.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



Wilmington High coach Bob Almeida and Tewksbury High coach Brian Aylward meet up at mid-field for a handshake after the Wildcats defeated the Redmen on Thanksgiving morning.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



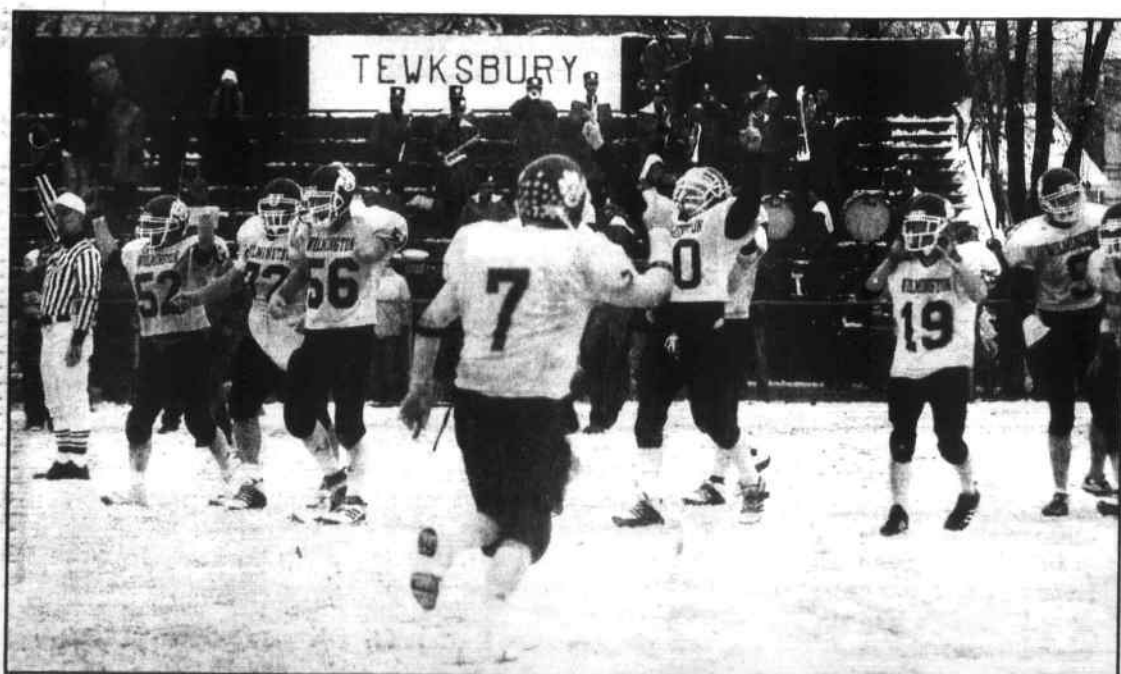
Eighth grader Jocelyn Haversat plays the mellaphone for the Tewksbury High band during the team's halftime performance.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



Wilmington High football coach Bob Almeida and several of his players look on from the bench during Thursday's 28-13 victory.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



The Wilmington High football team did something the program hasn't done since 1966 to 1968 and that's defeat Tewksbury three years in a row. On Thursday the players, Matt Marden, Mike Fields, Nick Manent, Joe Herra, Conor Moroney, Ryan Olivieri and Sean Murphy congratulate one another in the 28-13 win played on the sloppy snow conditions of Doucette Field.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



Tewksbury High cheerleaders Elizabeth Gribbin, left, and Deanna Dascoli, right, had to battle the tough weather conditions during last Thursday's football game.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Thomas F. Butler, Jr. of 6 Sunset Ave., in Woburn, MA. Who is the last registered owner of a 98 Chevy S10 Vin number 1GCDT14X7WK208332 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about 12/8/05 at FRED F CAIN INC. 580 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due

11.16.05, 11.23.05, 11.30.05 4897

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION  
PUBLIC HEARING  
DETERMINATION OF  
APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on December 7, 2005 at 7:01 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed James W. Raye for a Determination of Applicability.

Said Property is located on 61 Nina Drive. Assessor's Map(s) 8 Lot(s) 76.

To construct an addition on existing dwelling.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

11.30.05 Stan Folta  
4902 Chairman

## LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of  
Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family  
Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 05P4930GM1

In the Matter Of  
JONATHAN DUBORD  
OF WILMINGTON  
In the County of MIDDLESEX  
NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR APPOINTMENT  
OF GUARDIAN OF MINOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned matter, a petition has been presented praying that JASON ARSENAULT of WILMINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed guardian of the person of JONATHAN DUBORD of WILMINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX a minor child, to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON DECEMBER 20, 2005.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, November 15, 2005.

11.30.05 John R. Buonomo  
4913 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of  
Massachusetts  
The Trial Court  
Probate and Family  
Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 05P4823AD1  
In the Estate of CLAIRE M.  
DIGIAMBATTISTA  
Late of WILMINGTON  
In the County of MIDDLESEX  
Date of Death  
September 9, 2005  
NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR APPOINTMENT  
OF ADMINISTRATOR

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that JOHN P. DIGIAMBATTISTA of WILMINGTON in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed administrator of said estate to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM), ON DECEMBER 19 2005.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, Acting First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, November 17, 2005.

11.30.05 John R. Buonomo  
4915 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 7, 2005 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 On a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Frederick A. PrahL, 111, 147 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing a 23' x 28' garage. This work is adjacent to isolated land subject to flooding as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 15 Parcel 16, 147 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

11.30.05 Judy Waterhouse, Chair  
4919 Conservation Commission

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on 119 Grove Avenue.

Case 72-05 Mark Kwiatkowski/  
JoAnn Carroll Map 106 Parcel  
138

To appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings for property located on 1902 Sandy Lane.

73-05 Quality Additions Map 95  
Parcel 17Q

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 to construct an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 395 Salem Street.

74-05 Quality Additions Map 80  
Parcel 9

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 to construct an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 7 Sprucewood Road.

75-05 Christopher Ahern Map  
R4 Parcel 127

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 to construct an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 49 Ashwood Avenue.

76-05 Karen Davey Map 60  
Parcel 22

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (construct a full shed dormer in back and two "A" dormers in front) for property located on 173 Wildwood Street.

11.30.05, 12.07.05 4923

Case 69-05 Robert & Rosa  
Pendenza Map 11 Parcel 48A

To acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations Table II §5.2.4 for an addition to be 26 feet from the front yard lot line on Fourth Avenue when 50 feet is required for property located on 20 Albany Street.

Case 70-05 Quality Additions  
Map 90 Parcel 201

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §4.2 for an Accessory Apartment addition for property located on 4 Valyn Lane.

Case 71-05 William & Roberta  
Biscan Map 34 Parcel 84A

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 for an alteration to a nonconforming structure (raise 2 floor at front of existing house and construct a 16'x16' two-story addition with front porch) for property located

# Annual Football recruiting night, December 6

The 18th annual Eastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire College football recruiting night will be held on Tuesday, December 6, 2005 from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Courtyard Marriott, Boston North-Woburn/Stoneham, 700 Unicorn Park Drive, Woburn, MA.

Several area colleges and eastern colleges will be in attendance. All senior football players are encouraged to

attend. There is no cost involved.

Call: Bob Aylward, School: 978-640-7834, Fax: 978-640-7833  
Ed Harrison, School: 978-694-6065, Fax: 978-694-6063

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## From the North:

Follow I-93 South to exit 36-Montvale Ave. Turn left onto Montvale Avenue At second light take a left onto Unicorn Park Drive The hotel is at the end of the road. 700 Unicorn Park Drive.

## Wilmington Youth wrestling sign-ups

The Wilmington Youth wrestling program will be holding sign-ups for this year's season on Thursday, December 1st at Wilmington High School outside the gymnasium from 6:00-6:30 p.m.

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION  
LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on December 7, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Robert and Nancy Mills for a Determination of Applicability

Said Property is located on 730 South Street. Assessor's Map(s) 97 Lot(s) 135

Construction of 24 Foot by 24 foot garage

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

11.30.05 Stan Folta  
4912 CHAIRMAN

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 7, 2005 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by James Bimbo, 35 Beeching Avenue, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing a 32'8"x 22' garage with a breezeway. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessors Map 70 Parcel 66-A, 35 Beeching Avenue, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

11.30.05 Judy Waterhouse, Chair  
4920 Conservation Commission

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD  
LEGAL NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING

DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION  
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 12, 2005 at 7:20 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Marc Ginsburg and Arnie Martel for a one (1) lot subdivision.

Said property is located at Russell Road and McCarthy Road, Assessor's Map 81, Lot 72, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director  
11.23.05, 11.30.05 4920

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS  
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on December 15, 2005 at 6:40 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Fahey Place, Inc. for a Comprehensive Permit under Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 40B, S. 20-23 Et. Seq. to construct two 12-unit affordable housing buildings and to convert the upper floor of the existing office building to three apartment units. Premises located at 1360 Main Street, Assessor's Map 60, Lots 65 and 66, zoned Residential/Commercial.

Steven J. Sadwick, Director  
11.30.05, 12.7.05 4921

## LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of  
Massachusetts

The Trial Court  
Probate and Family  
Court Department  
MIDDLESEX Division  
Docket No. 05P3042G11

In the Matter Of  
JOSEPH L. BARONI  
OF HAVERHILL

In the County of ESSEX  
NOTICE OF PETITION  
FOR APPOINTMENT OF  
GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY  
ILL PERSON

To JOSEPH L. BARONI of HAVERHILL formerly of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a AS AMENDED petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said JOSEPH L. BARONI of HAVERHILL formerly of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that JUDITH LODI of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve with surety of the person - and property - with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan-with the authority to commit or admit into a mental health facility.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON DECEMBER 21, 2005

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, November 16, 2005.

11.30.05 John R. Buonomo  
4914 Register of Probate

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



## PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 13, 2005 at 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #05-7 entitled, "Proposed Retail and Restaurant Development"; dated November 10, 2005; by Wilmington Main Realty Limited Partnership; submitted by Attorney William J. Priora, Riemer & Braunstein LLP, prepared by Merrimack Engineering Services, 66 Park Street, Andover, Massachusetts. Said property is located at 271 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 42 Parcel 4. The purpose of the site plan is to demolish existing autobody/automotive service facility and showroom and replace with four retail and commercial buildings. The project includes improvements to the on-site infrastructure, site lighting, traffic control and associated grading and landscaping. A copy of the site plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair  
Wilmington Planning Board  
11.23.05, 11.30.05 4906

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION  
COMMISSION  
PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 7, 2005 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Michael Welch, 42 Cottage Street, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to re-grade & resurface an area of driveway 25'x40'. This work is within the 100-foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 45 Parcel 82, 42 Cottage Street, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Judy Waterhouse, Chair  
Conservation Commission  
11.30.05 4918

## LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of  
Massachusetts

Land Court  
DEPARTMENT OF  
THE TRIAL COURT  
Case Number 315602

To: Donald Rea; Linda Rea and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Greenwich Capital Financial claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 45 Glen Road given by Donald Rea and Linda Rea to First Franklin a Division of Nat. City Bank of IN, dated April 29, 2005, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 18725, Page 57 and now held by the plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 2nd day of January 2006, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 22nd day of November, 2005.  
11.30.05 Deborah J. Patterson  
4925 Recorder

## LEGAL NOTICE

## TOWN OF WILMINGTON



Notice of Public Hearing  
Planning Board

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 40A, Section 11, the Planning Board will re-open a public hearing on December 13, 2005 at 9:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Special Permit #04-5 dated July 12, 2004, and last revised August 22, 2005; submitted on December 3, 2004 by Robert Troy, 2 Madison Road, Wilmington, MA. Said property is located at 31-A King Street and shown as Assessor's Map 67 Parcel 107 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass". This is for the reconsideration of a previous denial of a special permit for a nonconforming lot under Chapter 139 of the Acts of 1998 for the construction of a single family dwelling. A copy of the revised plans are on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair  
Wilmington Planning Board  
11.23.05, 11.30.05 4906



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# Wilmington Youth Hockey round-up

The Wildcats Bantam D team played a hard fought game Wednesday night vs. the Andover Warriors.

The Warriors came out fast and aggressive in the first. A lot of back and forth action on both teams. Meuse and McNamara did their best on defense, hitting hard and knocking the puck away from all angles. Andover put the first point on the board at 5:26 in the first. Linden Hayes showing he'll take one for the team filling in for Joey Aucoin in the net. Hayes did a great job with a great pad save. Lee and Toto stayed alive with their good teamwork and passing as Shafer is fearless and all over Andover's big offense.

Andover lit the lamp again at 4:30 and 3:55 in the first. Joey Aucoin arrived just in time for the second period with a near flawless performance! Wilmington never showed any sign that they were discouraged with the first period as they came out flying in the second. A solid performance on defense by McNamara and Mearls, making the offense give up the puck and knocking the puck away. Flanagan aggressive with his checking, taking a Warrior right out of the play and coming up with the puck!

Wilmington's Meuse had the first goal for the Wildcats with a beautiful slap shot from the blue line, Andover had no chance at stopping that shot! Toto kept up the pace when he picked up a shot in front of the net for the second goal of the period. Lee and Moran with a great play, Lee

with a behind the net pass out front for Moran to take the shot, only for Andover's goalie to make the save.

Tom Shafer with a huge break-away from Wilmington's zone for yet another goal!! Wilmington with a sweet comeback for a final score 3-3 in the second. The third period was a fast paced one. The Cats were skating hard and blocking Andover's shots left and right, thanks to Joey Aucoin with his quick moves.

Moran put the Cats on top with another goal from the corner! These boys were on fire! Andover didn't like it and came right back with goal to tie up the score again. Shafer and Toto were skating hard all over the ice.

Defensesmen Mearls clearing the zone everytime he touched the puck. Hayes and Lee had some nice moves stopping the Warrior's plays. Tough guy Benard showing no fear when it comes to protecting his goalie. Flanagan with another nice play, skating it in to Andover's zone and dropping it back to Shafer to take the shot.

More back and forth action until Lee with his unstoppable feet scored again to take the 5-4 lead!! Toto and Mearls working together, passing it around, helping Aucoin make a fast kick save. Aucoin saves the day with a final pad save for the win!

Wednesday night was a game to remember for the Wildcat Bantam D team.

The first period started with some hard shots from Methuen. All shots in the first were stopped by goalie Joey Walsh, filling in

for Joey Aucoin. Joey was quick to drop down for the pad saves and his glove wasn't letting any by either. Corey Lee with his fast feet, were all over the ice. As usual he's hard to stop once he gets those feet moving! Benard and Kasparian were skating hard, keeping right up with Methuen's tough team, Methuen trying to stick it to defensesmen Meuse, pinning him to the boards, Meuse stayed tough and came up with the puck! Flanagan doing his part, getting right in between Methuen's offense to stop their passing.

Wilmington's fast pace and Joey Walsh's nice moves kept this period scoreless! The second period was an action packed one. Defensesmen McNamara with a nice move, saving a shot by Methuen. Meuse with his reflexes like a cat, smacking the puck out hard and fast but always looking around the smartest play. Methuen had the first goal of the game at 9:51 in the second.

Wilmington got a little feisty at that point and turned up the aggression a notch. Methuen skating hard, but Moran and Mearls were right on their tails, tying them up to prevent them from passing.

Meuse really stepping up again on defense, clearing the zone on a 5-on-3. Joey Walsh making an unbelievable five hole save on Methuen's shot! Moran coming off his penalty fired up, staying right on his opponent and blocking their shots. Meuse at it again, skating it in and taking shots left and right. Flanagan and Hayes standing up to some

hard hitting from Methuen.

Both teams playing aggressively and hitting hard. Hayes and Shafer doing a great job of staying on Methuen's offense. Great passing between Lee and Benard. Mearls staying tough on defense with his good eyes and nice passing. Meuse and McNamara making the Rangers cough up the puck and tying them up to block their shots. Methuen put another bisquit in the basket at 6:12 in the third. Joey Walsh saving another hard shot. Kasparian with some nice moves, skating it in for a shot on net, nice try Matt! Shafer standing up to some hard hits, never backing down! Methuen scored their final goal with 0:45 left in the game for a final score of 3-0.

## Squirt A's

The Wilmington Squirt A hockey team continued it's play with games in both the Dual State and Valley Leagues this past weekend, and came out of it with a win and a tie.

First was a Dual State game at Hockeystown against Melrose, a team which had beaten the Wildcats earlier in the season. This was a fast skating wild affair that ended up in a 5-5 deadlock. Melrose scored in the 1st minute of the game but Nick DiStefano would tie it up with an unassisted goal only 11 seconds later for Wilmington. Same thing happened in the 2nd period as Melrose took a 2-1 lead only 11 seconds in but Dylan DiNatale tied it up unassisted less than a minute later.

Hard work by the line of Cody McGowan, Stevie Ciampa, and Michelle Alonardo resulted in a 3-2 Wildcat lead as Alonardo and McGowan combined to dish the puck out front to Ciampa, and he fired one home as he was lying on the ice. Melrose answered late in the second period to tie things at three going into the third.

The line of Zack Blanch, Dylan DiNatale, and Nick DiStefano which was flying all game took over in the thirdperiod. They would score twice in the period. First Blanch then DiNatale's second of the game, but they were also robbed by the Melrose goalie on numerous quality chances. Melrose also scored twice in the third as the game ended in a 5-5 tie.

For the Wildcats Glenn Sullivan was called up to fill in for regular goalie Drew Foley who was unavailable this past weekend. Glenn didn't look out of place at all as he stood tall between the pipes kicking out many difficult shots Melrose threw at him.

Wilmington was also shorthanded on defense so Tommy Townsend was sent back to the blue line and played a fine game. Regular defensesmen Dan Luise and the DiOrio boys Mike and Matt played their usual solid games back on the line as well.

Sunday morning the team traveled over to Malden for a Valley League tilt against Wakefield. These teams split two earlier games so the Cats knew this would be another tough one. This proved more than tough as it was a very chippy game against a bigger physical Wakefield team.

It almost seemed like a Pee Wee game as there was quite a bit of banging going on.

The Wildcats didn't back down as they held their ground and played a very hard nosed game. They were hustling for the entire 36 minutes which was the key to their 3-2 victory in this one. They never stopped working the entire game.

Wilmington took a 2-0 lead after the 1st period on goals by Nick DiStefano (unassisted) and Kevin Meuse after taking a nice pass from Zack Blanch. Wakefield made it 2-1 early in the second period and it stayed that way until Cody McGowan and Mike DiOrio set up Dylan DiNatale for a quick strike early in the third to give the Cats a 3-1 lead. Wakefield wouldn't quit though as they cut it to 3-2 with five minutes to go but that would be it as the Wildcats held on for the 3-2 win.

Wakefield tried to bully their way around the rink especially in the last five minutes but the Cats stood tall.

Goalie Glenn Sullivan was spectacular in his second game in a row filling in for the A team. Also defensesmen Dan Luise, Mike and Matt DiOrio, and Tommy Townsend were rock solid in standing up to the hard charging Warriors. Wilmington also got a great two-way effort from the line of Cody McGowan, Stevie Ciampa, and Michelle Alonardo. Although held off the score sheet they were a going concern all game with their tenacious forchecking and backchecking.

# Tewksbury Youth Skating Association Weekly Round-Up

Tewksbury Youth Skating Association Mite 1 team sponsored by The Skybox Restaurant had a busy Veteran's day weekend. The Mite 1 team played in a 3 on 3 tournament at Superskills on Friday and played games on Saturday and Sunday.

In the first game of the 3-on-3 tournament, the Redmen Mite 1 team beat North Andover behind the strong net minding of Kyle Paquette.

The second game proved to be a little more challenging. A tough Burlington team handed the Redmen a loss. However, Kyle Paquette made save of the game when he reached behind with his glove and stopped the puck that was headed for the top of the net. The third game went down to the wire against the New England Moose.

The winner of the game would be going to the championship. At the end of regulation the score was tied 5-5. The game would be determined by a shootout. Both goalies stopped all the shots except one. The game was won when Billy Keating scored a picture perfect goal in the top left corner of the net. The championship game was against Burlington. The Mite 1 kids played hard and kept the Burlington team at bay. However, in the end, Burlington beat Tewksbury.

On Saturday, the Mite 1's, sponsored by the Skybox Restaurant, played Winthrop. The game started out extremely fast paced. The Redmen did some of their best team passing of the season during the game. The line of Colin Quinn, Jackie Brown and David Dempsey demonstrated some great passing skills and positional play. At the end of the first period it was tied 0-0.

The game continued up and down the ice. Both teams showed some great team defense. The strong defensive play of Ryan Meade, Andrew Fisher, Steven DeFuira and Billy Keating kept the Winthrop team off the scoreboard. In the end, the game was tied 2-2.

Sunday proved to be a re-match with the New England Moose. The game began just as it had ended on Friday. Both teams played great team defense combined with strong back checking. Kyle Paquette continued to keep the Moose team frustrated with his solid positional play and great glove.

Finally, mid way through the second period, Ryan Petti put the Redmen on the board with a great assist by Jessica Piracini. This goal gave the team some great momentum and it did not take long for the Redmen to capitalize again.

One minute later, Ryan Meade scored the second goal with the assist going to David Dempsey. The team continued to shut the door on the Moose with great defense by Andrew Fisher, Steven DeFuira and Billy Keating. The Moose got on the board with less than a minute left in the second period. At the end of the second period it was 2-1 Redmen.

The Moose kept up the pressure on Tewksbury. They quickly tied

the game 2-2 in the beginning of the third. The teams continued to battle each other for every puck. Tewksbury's fore-checking kept the Moose frustrated. Colin Quinn, Jackie Brown, Nicholas Deveau, Zachary Laramie, Mark Gorman and Domenic Raneri continued to force the Moose to make quick passes in the offensive end.

Each team had some great chances on multiple power play opportunities. The Moose connected on one power play to make the score 3-2.

With six minutes left in the game, it was about to get very exciting. The Redmen showed their determination with some strong skating by Jessica Piracini.

Less than a minute after the Moose goal, Jessica beat the Moose players to the pick in the offensive end and fired the puck past the Moose goalie tying the score 3-3.

The Moose responded themselves with a goal taking the lead at 4:3 less than twenty seconds later. But the Redmen were not ready to quit. Ryan Petti returned the favor and scored a great unassisted goal less than thirty-seconds later.

Within the final minute of play, Tewksbury's Ryan Meade took a great pass from Steven DeFuira. He skated up the ice and fired a strong wrist shot into the top corner to give the Redmen the lead and the win 5-4.

## Squirt C's

The Tewksbury Squirt C team, sponsored by Tewksbury Masonry and Landscaping Company won their first regular season game against a tough Wilmington team 8-2. It was an all out effort by the whole team.

The first period was a back and forth game with both teams battling hard. Nick Cervizzi started the scoring for Tewksbury with an unassisted breakaway goal. Adam Lee got them a 2-0 lead with a nice rebound off of a Paul Rice shot from the point.

Wilmington managed to get one by the great goaltending of Taylor Lirakis.

The second period brought some more back and forth action with Wilmington getting a second goal to tie the game at 2-2.

Late in the period, Nick Cervizzi added another goal on a great pass from Darren Sullivan ending the period 3-2. With the smell of a win in the air, Tewksbury decided it was time to put this game out of reach. Bryant Bonaiuto netted the fourth goal on some nice teamwork from Paul Rice and Adam Lee.

With the game still close in score, it took some strong defense from Fred Pendleton, John Robinson, and Alyssa Post to keep Wilmington off the board. The fifth goal came from Chelsea Porcario on a nice feed from Kevin Chiara. Wilmington had another opportunity to score but some fine backchecking from Justin Lacau snubbed out their chance. The sixth goal came from Ryan Finnmerl with assists going to Paul Rice and Bryant Bonaiuto.

The seventh goal was scored by Bryant Bonaiuto assisted by Adam

Lee and Paul Rice (Paul's fourth assist of the game). The eighth and final goal was scored by Tyler Abele on another great pass from Jordan Mathieson.

## Pee Wee II's

Tewksbury's Pee Wee II's, sponsored by The Classic Group and Fio's Express, played four games in two weekends resulting in three wins and one loss.

First game was against Saugus. Ricky Etter starting in net for Tewksbury. First period starting with Jared Doherty, Nicco Riparo, Drew Surette, Adam DeGregorio and Chris Trickett making some nice passing plays up the ice. Dave Fiorello, Erik Monti, Robbie Goodell, Matt Montecalvo and Steven Simas moving fast and setting each other up. Nice save by Ricky Etter. Erik Monti gets the puck and sends it over to Dave Fiorello who flips the puck to the net and the puck goes through the goalies legs in slow motion. Dave Fiorello scores goal one assisted by Erik Monti. Brendan Blair, Nicco Riparo, Drew Surette, Matt Montecalvo and Steven Simas hustling across the ice.

Dave Fiorello, Erik Monti, Jared Doherty, Adam DeGregorio and Chris Trickett keep the heat on Saugus while controlling the puck. Robbie Goodell, Nicco Riparo, Brendan Blair, Matt Montecalvo and Steven Simas keep setting up the plays. Ricky Etter makes a good save. Jared Doherty, Chris Connors, Drew Surette, Steven Simas and Matt Montecalvo scraping and digging for the puck. Dave Fiorello, Erik Monti, Robbie Goodell, Chris Trickett and Adam DeGregorio keep Saugus on their toes. Nicco Riparo jumping on ice sending puck over to Erik Monti who pops it in the net. Erik Monti scores goal two assisted by Nicco Riparo. Dave Fiorello, Erik Monti, Jared Doherty, Chris Trickett and Adam DeGregorio moving and shaking on the ice.

Jared Doherty takes the puck, sends it to Chris Trickett who nails it over to Dave Fiorello who slams it in. Dave Fiorello score goal three assisted by Jared Doherty and Chris Trickett. Brendan Blair, Nicco Riparo, Drew Surette, Matt Montecalvo and Steven Simas using their bodies in the "S" zone. Ricky Etter makes a nice deflecting play and then saves the puck. Nice job Ricky. Robbie Goodell, Chris Connors, Dave Fiorello, Matt Montecalvo and Steven Simas moving hard and fast in the "T" zone. End of first period and the score is Tewksbury 3 Saugus 0.

Second period and the action starts off moving fast with Dave Fiorello, Chris Connors, Robbie Goodell, Chris Trickett and Adam DeGregorio. Ricky Etter makes two nice saves. Drew Surette, Erik Monti, Dave Fiorello, Matt Montecalvo and Steven Simas working the ice. Another nice save by Ricky Etter.

Both teams working hard for control of the puck. Everyone is chasing the puck. Ricky Etter seeing plenty of action and making save after save. Goalies are changed and Shannon O'Neil skates onto the ice and assumes the goalie position. Tewksbury

working on running out the penalty minutes as does Saugus.

The Redmen are skating hard and keep most of the action in Saugus's end of the ice. Everyone takes advantage of working the ice and the boards. Defense doing a great job of firing in the shots on the Saugus goalie. Shannon O'Neil making an awesome save. Tewksbury turning up the heat on their opponents. End of second period the score remains Tewksbury 3, Saugus 0.

Third period brings more hard and fast action in the "S" zone. Each team fighting for control of the puck. Digging and scraping for the puck is the objective of both teams. Saugus manages to score their first goal. Shannon O'Neil standing ready for action. Back and forth down the ice both teams go. Shannon O'Neil making a nice save jumping on the puck. Saugus does manage a second goal. Shannon O'Neil makes two nice deflecting plays.

Action moving towards the "T" zone again and Saugus fires off a shot and Ricky Etter catches it while on the bench. Goalies ready for action any where. More line changes and fresh blades hit the ice. Jared Doherty grabs the puck and sends it over to Brendan Blair who shoots top shelf, hits the post and drops into the net. Brendan Blair scores goal four assisted by Jared Doherty. Game over. Tewksbury wins 4 to 2.

Tewksbury's Pee Wee II's, sponsored by The Classic Group and Fio's Express, played a tough game against Billerica and lost. Shannon O'Neil starting in net for the Redmen. First period started off immediately fighting and scraping for the puck. Tewksbury keeps firing in the shots to the Billerica zone. Bodies hitting each other. Shannon O'Neil making a nice deflecting play. Billerica manages three goals this period. Shannon O'Neil making some nice saves. Every shift change brings a new line of energy. End of first period and the score is Billerica 3 Tewksbury 0.

Second period and the kids in red come out aggressive and physical on the ice. Both teams going round and round on the ice. Shannon O'Neil making some great deflective plays and wonderful saves. Defense sending the puck out of the zone. The line of Neil Dave, Dave Fiorello, Matt Montecalvo and Steven Simas along with center Erik Monti jump to it. Steven Simas making a nice play of sending the puck over to Dave Fiorello who drops it into the net.

Dave Fiorello scores goal one assisted by Steven Simas. Billerica and Tewksbury chasing the puck with furious speed. Dave Fiorello sends the puck to Robbie Goodell who gets it over to Steven Simas who slams it in the net. Steven Simas scores goal two assisted by Robbie Goodell and Dave Fiorello. Tewksbury keeps trying to pump in the shots. Both teams chasing the puck. Billerica manages a fourth goal. Ricky Etter changes positions with Shannon O'Neil and comes out to the net. Nice job Shannon.

Both teams moving back and

forth over the ice. Ricky Etter making a nice save and another one from the face off. Both teams trying to keep control of the puck. Lines changing and fresh legs coming out onto the ice. End of the period and the score is Billerica 4 Tewksbury 2.

Third period and the action immediately starts up. Deflecting the shots is what Ricky Etter has on his mind. The kids in red scraping for the puck. Ricky Etter makes a great save to the chest. Tewksbury keeps ripping in the shots to the Billerica zone. Everyone putting the all into the plays. Setting each other up and following through with the plays. As the lines change the plays change. Everyone is fighting hard for the puck and control of the plays. Game over - Billerica 4 Tewksbury 2. Tough loss but good game.

Tewksbury's Pee Wee II's, sponsored by The Classic Group and Fio's Express, played Pentucket and beat them. Shannon O'Neil starting in net for Tewksbury. Brendan Blair, Nicco Riparo, Jared Doherty, Chris Trickett and Steven Simas come out strong from the face off. Robbie Goodell, Chris Connors, Drew Surette, Kyle Lawlor and Adam DeGregorio working the ice. Shannon O'Neil making one, two nice saves. Jared Doherty, Erik Monti, Dave Fiorello, Chris Trickett and Steven Simas digging and using their bodies.

Robbie Goodell, Nicco Riparo, Brendan Blair, Kyle Lawlor and Adam DeGregorio making fast moves. Awesome deflect from Shannon O'Neil. Tewksbury staying on top of Pentucket. Pentucket manages to score goal one. Drew Surette, Chris Connors, Jared Doherty, Kyle Lawlor and Adam DeGregorio making nice moves to out skate Pentucket. Shannon O'Neil making a nice deflective play and then a great save. Dave Fiorello, Erik Monti, Robbie Goodell, Chris Trickett and Steven Simas chasing the puck. Pentucket scores goal two.

Brendan Blair, Nicco Riparo, Jared Doherty, Kyle Lawlor and Adam DeGregorio take to the ice. Brendan Blair to Nicco Riparo and then there is a pig pile in front of the net and Jared Doherty slides the puck into the net in slow motion. Jared Doherty scores goal one assisted by Nicco Riparo and Brendan Blair. Good save by Shannon O'Neil. Robbie Goodell, Chris Connors, Drew Surette, Kyle Lawlor and Adam DeGregorio working the ice back and forth.

Defense changes and Chris Trickett and Steven Simas come onto the ice from Lawlor and DeGregorio. Tewksbury working the "P" zone. End of the first period and the score is Pentucket 2 Tewksbury 1.

Second period and the action starts with Tewksbury fighting hard for the puck in front of the Tewksbury net. Shannon O'Neil deflecting the puck. Robbie Goodell, Nicco Riparo, Brendan Blair, Kyle Lawlor and Adam DeGregorio keep setting up the shots. Dave Fiorello, Chris Connors, Drew Surette, Steven Simas and Chris Trickett keeping

the flow going. Dave Fiorello getting the puck over to Drew Surette who pops the puck into the net. Drew Surette scores goal two assisted by Dave Fiorello. Shannon O'Neil make a deflective play and then a nice save. Ricky Etter and Shannon O'Neil switch places on the ice.

Jared Doherty, Erik Monti, Robbie Goodell, Adam DeGregorio and Kyle Lawlor chase down the puck. Dave Fiorello, Nicco Riparo, Brendan Blair, Steven Simas and Chris Trickett keep pumping shots at the net. Brendan Blair to Nicco Riparo who shoots. Dave Fiorello picks up the rebound and scores goal three assisted by Nicco Riparo and Brendan Blair. Robbie Goodell, Chris Connors, Drew Surette, Adam DeGregorio and Kyle Lawlor moving back and forth across the ice with vengeance.

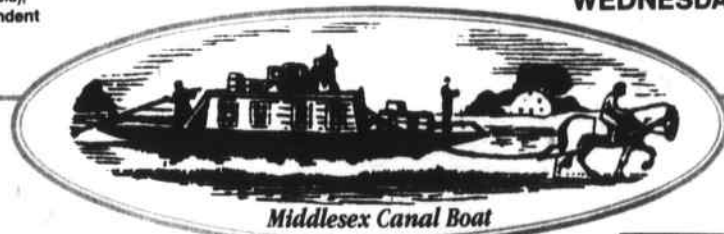
Dave Fiorello, Erik Monti, Jared Doherty, Chris Trickett and Steven Simas jumping into action. Jared Doherty to Erik Monti over to Dave Fiorello who lands it in the net. Dave Fiorello scores goal four assisted by Erik Monti and Jared Doherty. Ricky Etter makes a good save. Pentucket manages goal three. Brendan Blair, Nicco Riparo, Robbie Goodell, Kyle Lawlor and Adam DeGregorio bring it on to the ice. Robbie Goodell kicking the puck with his toe to keep the play in the "P" zone. Tewksbury keeps hitting the puck.

Dave Fiorello, Chris Connors, Drew Surette, Chris Trickett and Steven Simas go racing up the ice. Ricky Etter makes one, two saves. Ricky Etter makes a nice save as the action gets heated in front of the net. End of second period and the score is Tewksbury 4 Pentucket 3.

Third period and the action continues to be fast and heated. Passes being made and plays being carried out. Line changes and new action and energy emerges. Jared Doherty passing the puck around back of net to Nicco Riparo who wraps it around the front to Brendan Blair who slides it in the net. Brendan Blair scores goal number five assisted by Nicco Riparo and Jared Doherty. That is three assists for Nicco Riparo (a playmaker). Ricky Etter making more nice saves.

Action is getting heated. Pentucket scores goal four. Skating from both teams is fast and furious. Lines skating up and down the ice with speed and determination. Both teams getting very aggressive. Bodies hitting and moving. Passing being done side to side and stick to stick according to one dad. Erik Monti passing over to Jared Doherty who spies out Dave Fiorello who lobs it in the net. Dave Fiorello scores goal six and is a hat trick assisted by Jared Doherty and Erik Monti. That is three assists for Jared Doherty and his playmaker. Bodies moving and they just need to clear it. More changes and the game ends. Tewksbury 6 Pentucket 4. Nice job everyone.





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## New ambulances in town



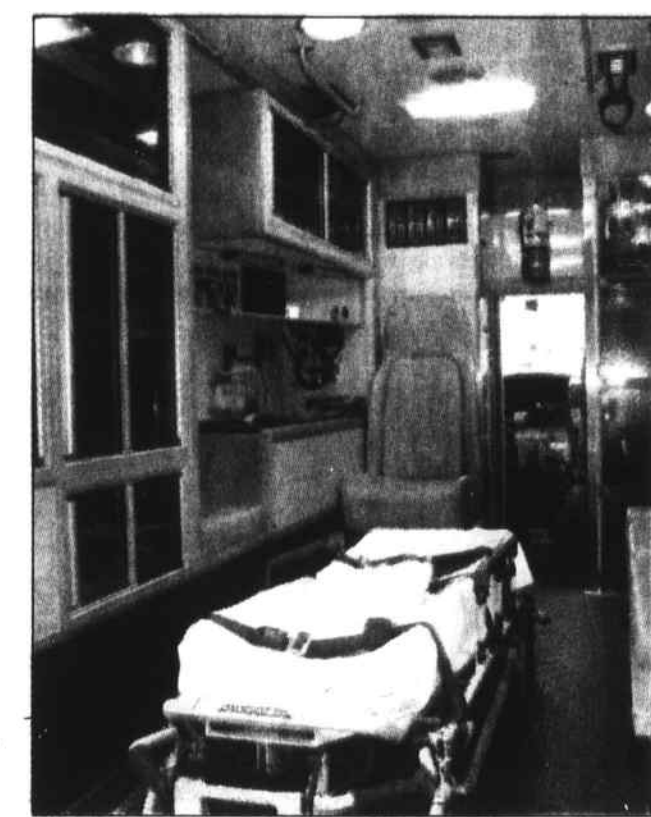
By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Although price is always a factor in any purchase made by a municipality, the purchase of a specialized piece of equipment such as a new ambulance also needs to have space needs and the needs of the community factored as well.

Burlington has been running a 2005 International Navistar with a Horton 20-foot body for several months and it is the second one in the community's fleet. On the other hand, Woburn is just placing a 2005 Ford E-350 with a Wheel Coach body as its new Rescue 1.

Both communities went with recommendations made by their Emergency Medical Specialist (EMS) coordinators and their fleet mechanics. However, Woburn had to consider the size of their streets and firehouses into the decision making process.

"We have many, more tight, older neighborhoods than Burlington," Woburn Fire Chief Paul Tortolano said, "and we



are forced to use one station to house the ambulance."

He explained that Station Three, which houses both ambulances and Engine Three, allows for a 12 inch clearance when the ambulance is entering or leaving. Burlington on the other hand,

has two relatively modern and more spacious stations to house their vehicles.

In Burlington, Fire Lieutenant Mark Saia, EMS Coordinator, noted that for the most part both Ambulance One and Two are housed at the Central Station, across from Burlington Common. However, on bad weather nights, especially in heavy snow, Ambulance Two is brought to the Middlesex Turnpike Station.

He also noted that durability was on the top of the pri-

A NEW AMBULANCE IN TOWN, above left, Woburn Fire Chief Paul Tortolano and Mayor John Curran announce the new Rescue 1 with (second row l-r) Lt. John Quigley and Firefighter Mike Dowd.

ABOVE, BURLINGTON'S EMS COORDINATOR, Fire Lieutenant Mark Saia stands in front of their 2005 International Navistar with a Horton 20-foot body. Saia estimates that the town has a population of about 100,000 people from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then drops down to about 23,000 at night.

Calming green colors and total organization are displayed on the interior of the ambulances.

ty list for the purchase requirements. This is closely followed by patient comfort and storage capability.

"A more comfortable ambulance would not have been as durable," Saia said.

Durability is a prime concern for Burlington because Saia estimates that the Town has a population of about 100,000 people from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then drops down to about 23,000 at night. This results in close to 2,500 medical calls per-year.

"Many times both ambulances are out at the same time," Lt. Saia said.

In comparison, Chief Tortolano noted that Woburn is usually able to keep its Rescue Two for a reserve ambulance in case something happens to Rescue One.

Saia noted that Burlington's Ambulance Two is also an International with a Horton body. The Town acquired it in 1999 and the Fire Department will try to replace it in 2009. The International line is one that the department's fleet mechanic is comfortable with.

"When it comes to the ambu-

lance," Saia said, "very seldom does it get defeated (at Town Meeting). The town has always supported the ambulance service to the hilt."

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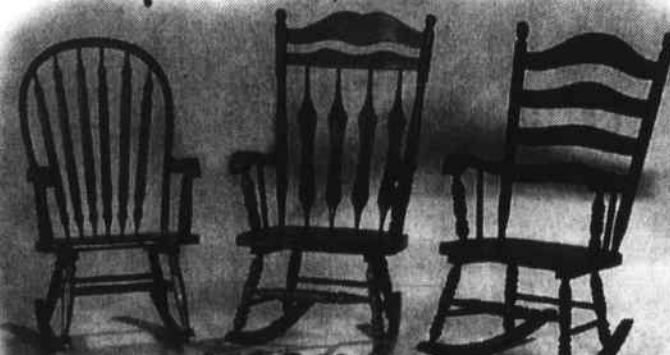
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# Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

## "YOURS, MINE AND OURS" LAUGHLESS

MOVIE:  
"YOURS, MINE AND OURS"  
GRADE: \*

This film features eighteen kids, two parents, one nanny and a potbellied pig, and the director manages to create not a single laugh among them.

"Yours, Mine and Ours" is simply the latest in a recent string of family films with multiple head counts. "Cheaper by the Dozen" (2003) started the race with 12 kids, a total bested in this film by 50 percent. And lo and behold, set for release next month is "Cheaper by the Dozen 2," in which the 12-kid family goes on vacation and meets up with a rival 8-kid brood, bringing the grand rugrat total to 20.

"Yours, Mine and Ours," which, like "Cheaper by the Dozen," is a remake of a film of the same title. Even if you've never seen any of the other movies, you'll feel like you've seen "Yours, Mine and Ours" before, since every joke is copied from a previous lame family movie.

If you find yourself stuck in the theater while this drudgery is onscreen, it will make for an amusing side activity to keep track of the shameless imitations with pen and paper. That pratfall came from "Home Alone." This gag was in "The Brady Bunch Movie."

The screenplay by Ron Burch and David Kidd is lifeless and dull, forcing talented lead actors Dennis Quaid and Rene Russo to overcompensate for the lack of amusement. Both overact badly, playing caricatures rather than characters. Quaid, in particular, blows a gasket as Frank Beardsley, a widower Coast Guard admiral who runs his house like a ship, barking out orders and sending his eight kids out on sound-off marches.

He falls quickly for Helen North (Russo), his old high school sweetheart, a free-wheeling fashion-designer widow with 10 artistic kids, several of whom are adopted, allowing for crass ethnic stereotyping for her black and Asian kids. And don't forget the pet pig, which barrels into random scenes to swallow cell phones and wallow in paint.

Frank and Helen elope, then combine their broods into one massive lump of humanity. It's hippies versus squares in an all-out war, in which there are no winners.

The film is directed by Raja Gosnell, the brains behind the two "Scooby-Doo" movies.

MOVIE:  
"WALK THE LINE"  
GRADE: \*\*\*\*

Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon ignite the screen

with their portrayals of Johnny Cash and June Carter in Walk the Line, the true story of the early ups and downs in the Man in Black's career.

Phoenix and Witherspoon's performances are so finely honed that they hurdle the usual show-biz clichés associated with movies of this genre.

The story traces Cash's life from his poor childhood — including the tragic death of his brother — to the late 1960s, when he finally overcame his drug addiction, with the help of Carter and her family.

Walk the Line overflows with musical numbers, and Phoenix and Witherspoon do their own singing.

The movie is choppy at the beginning, as if many scenes had been cut to whittle down the running time. One moment we see a young Cash lying in bed weeping at the loss of his brother, the next he is joining the military.

His first wife, Vivian (Ginnifer Goodwin) is introduced talking to Cash via long distance, with him asking her to marry him. The next scene shows Cash wandering through a music store in Germany, picking up a guitar and teaching himself to play. No motivation or explanation for these actions are given.

Walk the Line follows Cash as he enjoys success, goes on the road, neglects his family,

gets hooked on pills, falls in love with another woman, loses his family and teeters on the brink of self-destruction before being saved, reviving his career and becoming bigger than ever.

The talents of Phoenix and Witherspoon overcome and compensate the script's shortcomings.

Phoenix, his voice lowered, captures the essence of Cash without resorting to an outright impersonation. On stage, holding his guitar high in Cash's familiar stance, he exudes the singer's dynamism and charisma. Witherspoon hides Carter's personality beneath a bubbly public persona in which she makes her audiences feel at ease and at home.

While Cash battles his demons externally, Carter faces an internal fight over her feelings for her fellow performer. She is attracted to him, but knows a relationship must have a strong, solid foundation to survive.

Walk the Line is a love story about two people in the public eye who must overcome obstacles both internally and externally to finally come together.

MOVIE:  
"JARHEAD"  
GRADE: \*\*

"Jarhead" is a war movie that ends up being more about the lack of war than what it feels like when the bullets are flying.

"Jarhead," a deep, psychological drama detailing a Marine sniper's experiences in

the 1991 Persian Gulf War, stars Jake Gyllenhaal and is directed by Sam Mendes ("American Beauty," "Road to Perdition").

It tells the story of Anthony "Swoff" Swofford, whose book is the basis for this film. Swofford, played by Gyllenhaal in the film, and his fellow jarheads (a term the Marines call one another) are well-trained killing machines, geared up for war who are then left to sit and wait for conflict that never comes.

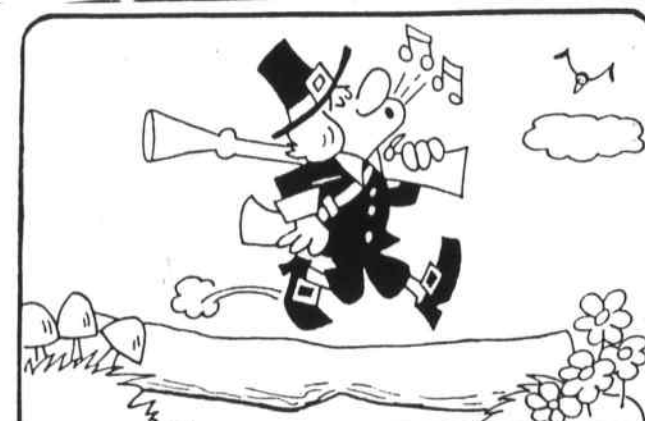
The film benefits from a blistering performance turned in by Jamie Foxx, playing a

mean sergeant who rubs the grunts' faces in their perceived worthlessness.

While airstrikes accomplish the dirty work they thought they would be completing, the soldiers pine for their girlfriends and wives, whom they're sure are cheating on them back home. With no enemy to fight in the field, they turn on one another.

While the movie deals specifically with the troops in Operations Desert Shield and Storm, it manages to steer

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## National Honor Society announced at St. John's

St. John's Preparatory School is proud to announce that 273 students were inducted into the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society at a ceremony held October 26, 2005, on the school campus.

The National Honor Society recognizes high school students for scholarship, leadership, character, and service to school and community. To qualify, students must demonstrate academic achievement, leadership, character and a commitment to community service. Specifically, students must earn a minimum 3.2 cumulative grade point average, contribute at least 30 hours of community service in the prior year and demonstrate leadership and involvement in the life of the school. The Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society at St. John's Prep is named in honor of the school's first headmaster, Brother Benjamin, CFX, who served from 1907 until 1917.

Officers of the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society for the 2005-2006 school year are: Jonathan Cassidy of Alton Bay, NH, president; Christopher Gibson of Andover, vice president; Sean O'Hara of Gloucester and Mark Coletti of North Andover, secretary; and James Paone of North Reading, treasurer.

### National Honor Society, Fall 2005 Inductees

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Christopher Linus McNamara '06

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David Anthony Palumbo '07  
Jason Elio Pescione '07  
Andrew Boyhan Flynn '07

NORTH READING  
Nicholas Joseph Cipriano '06  
Connor James Fortin '07  
Timothy James King '07  
James Alexander Paone '06

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## About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

### COMMON SENSE AND SCENTS

#### Ha! (Wakefield)

"The youngest participant at the Wakefield Laugh Club meeting was ten years old, while the oldest participant was age 91, proving that individuals of all ages and from all walks of life can take part in this new yoga offering at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Wakefield," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Some participants are enjoying life full tilt while others have been struggling to put one foot in front of the other. Some have disabilities, some don't. Some are black, some white; some are Christian, some Jewish, some Buddhist. And while everyone has a story, one piece of common ground unites this group - a commitment to lead a life that rings with laughter."

"Out of that commitment, skeptical newcomers and dedicated enthusiasts gather for one hour on the first and third Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Wakefield, located at 326 Main Street (which is across the street from the Post Office)."

"Without jokes, without humor and without reason, they laugh. They bow to one another and laugh. They brandish fingers at one another and laugh. They stretch and laugh. They shrug and laugh. And in between, they engage in deep breathing exercises."

"In March of 1995, Dr. Madan Kataria, a physician in India, developed Laughter Yoga, also known as Hasya Yoga."

"The Wakefield Laugh Club is one of approximately 2,700 clubs that have since arisen around the globe. Other clubs can be found in India, Canada, Australia, the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Hungary, Ireland, the Netherlands, Finland, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaysia, Vietnam, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Dubai."

"In April 2005, Wakefield's Sue Herz was among several dozen Massachusetts residents who received their yoga training from Dr. Kataria."

"As a certified Laugh Club Leader, Herz encourages playfulness, laughter, social connection, and a balance of the mind, body and spirit."

"To learn more about laughter yoga, contact Sue Herz by sending an e-mail to sueherz@ren.com or call 781-246-8940."

"For additional information on laughter yoga, log onto [www.laughterforlife.org](http://www.laughterforlife.org)."

#### Spencer for hire? (Wilmington)

"Robert Spencer wrapped up a 32-year career in law enforcement," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"It's been quite a ride between entering the department as a patrolman and ending up in the Chief's seat for the past year and a half."

"Spencer, who grew up in Woburn and graduated from Woburn High School in 1959, first took the Civil Service Exam in 1965 and indicated a desire for an appointment to the Wilmington Police Department because it was the hometown of his wife, June."

"When an opening in Wilmington came up in 1966, however, Spencer was not available; he just so happened to be a little bit busy at the time thousands of miles away in Vietnam."

"Spencer and a friend had originally intended to join the Marines when they visited the recruiting station, but the Marine recruiter was at lunch so they began shooting the breeze with the Air Force recruiter."

"He must have been pretty good at his job, because the next thing we knew, we were signing up for the Air Force," Spencer said.

"Spencer accepted a position with the Woburn Police Department and started on Halloween night 1969. He learned the ins and outs of the job quickly."

"I didn't ask the old-timers why they did this and why they did that, I just watched them," Spencer said. "The things they did that I

liked, I hung onto. The things I didn't like, I left behind."

"Spencer was told by Woburn Police Chief Leo McElhiney that the two most important things that a police officer can possess are his integrity and his reputation."

"The only way to acquire these two things is by your actions," Spencer said. "It takes a long time to acquire them, but they can be destroyed overnight by your actions."

"Spencer has always believed that police officers work for the citizens of the town and that the citizens

are his indirect bosses."

"I may be seen by some as a stickler for this or that, but I've always believed that if you do something right the first time, you'll never have to re-do it."

"In 1973, Spencer's longtime friend Bob Shelley alerted him to another opening in Wilmington. This time, when the offer came in, he was available."

"My commute went from 15 minutes to 5 minutes," Spencer said.

"After all these years, Retired Safety Officer Bob Shelley, the person largely responsible for bringing Spencer to the Wilmington Police Department is still a close friend. According to Shelley, Spencer still has a few things still to learn."

"I'm going to teach him how to be retired," Shelley said. "I'm going to show him

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# School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

## BEST OF THE BEST

### Top 10: Tewksbury

"To me a successful coach is one who yes does know the ins and outs of its sport, but more importantly one who knows how to strengthen a student athlete as a person and as an athlete," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"I think a good coach is one who is very aggressive with his or her strategy plans, one who runs an organized practice keeping everyone involved and one who gets every player to improve upon his or her game and get the most out of him or her. I think being able to deal with problems, parents and yes the media is also a big factor into this list."

"So here goes: 10) Leo DiRocco, softball coach; 9) Brian Aylward, football and wrestling; 8) Ron Drouin, baseball; 7) Bob Ware, former ice hockey coach; 6) Pat Ryser, field hockey; 5) Al Donovan, former wrestling coach; 4) Bob MacDougall, former cross country coach; 3) Steve Levine, boys soccer, indoor and outdoor track; 2) Bob Aylward, former football coach and current athletic director; 1) Bob McCabe, former ice hockey coach."

### Teacher of the

### Year: Stoneham

"An integrated fifth-grade teacher at the Central Elementary School recently earned the title of Wal-Mart Teacher of the Year, pulling in \$1000 to the school's coffers in the process during a surprise assembly," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"According to Central School Principal Kathy Windisch, fifth-grade teacher Marie Orłowski was more than deserving of the title, even if her modesty didn't allow her to completely bask into the limelight."

"I could go on and on [about Marie]. I think it's a well-deserved honor. She's been a dedicated professional who's known to go above and beyond for her students. We had a big assembly with the students and staff as a surprise," Windisch said.

"She's just a warm, caring, highly skilled person. In her thank-you speech, she indicated she was accepting the award on behalf of all the Central School teachers. So that just tells you what type of person she is," the Principal added.

"According to Cyndee Cochran, a spokeswoman for Wal-Mart, Orłowski is now eligible to receive the title of Massachusetts Teacher of the Year under the 10th annu-

al event, which is sponsored by the corporate retail chain and Phi Delta International, a national professional education association.

"The Central School would stand to receive \$10,000 additional dollars if Orłowski earns that honor, and yet another \$25,000 if she was to receive national 'Teacher of the Year' honors."

"This is the tenth year for us [doing this]," said Cochran, explaining that the

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### Towns From S-3

how to relax and go for a cream no-sugar at Dunkin' Donuts in the morning. Then maybe we'll go golfing."

"Shelley enjoyed the many years he spent working with Spencer and will enjoy retirement with his friend as well."

"Robert Spencer is a great role model for any young police officer," Shelley said.

"Spencer is ready for retirement and has already lined up a new job - he'll be watching his grandchildren on a more frequent basis. He'll golf here and there and will spend time at his vacation home in North Carolina. One thing is for certain; he'll never leave Wilmington, the town in which he raised his four children."

"I'll always remember the good times more than the bad," Spencer said. "I've never regretted for a minute that transfer to Wilmington. I've been happy and I think I've done pretty well here."

### St. John's From S-3

**TEWKSBURY**  
Jared Spence McBrine '07  
**WAKEFIELD**  
Stephen Flatley Butler '06  
Justin Gabriel Federico '07  
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Andrew William Mostone '06  
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**WOBURN**  
Peter Joseph Toporzycki '07

# Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

### SPORTS SHORTS

**\*MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA**  
Which member of the New England Patriots tied the NCAA Division I-A career sack record while in college? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

**\*READING'S STEVE WHITNEY** was a member of the Massachusetts Select 14-year-old team that recently represented the United States in a friendship series hockey tournament in Sweden. The team, comprised of players chosen from throughout Massachusetts, went undefeated.

The Lowell Lock Monsters have recalled **LW STEVE SAVIANO**, a **READING NATIVE**, from the Florida Everblades of the ECHL. Saviano, 24, is tied for 20th in the ECHL in scoring, despite playing in only nine games this season with Florida. He leads the Everblades in goals (5), assists (9), points (14) and shots on goal (47). The 5'8", 180-pound winger leads the ECHL with three shorthanded goals and is also a plus-5 on the season. Saviano has not taken a penalty yet this season and has added five points on the power play. Under contract with Lowell, he suited up in six games last season with the Lock Monsters and 58 games with the Everblades. A native of Reading, Massachusetts, Saviano led the Everblades in assists (38) and finished fourth in points (52) during his rookie campaign in 2004-05. He enjoyed a successful college career at the University of New Hampshire, playing four seasons and putting up 117 points in 139 games. That included his senior season, when he was named Hockey

East Player of the Year and also won the Len Ceglarski Sportsmanship Award.

"Steve's been one of the best players in the ECHL," said Head Coach Tom Rowe. "He deserves a chance to come up and compete for a spot."

**\*READING'S COURTNEY CAMPBELL** scored her team's only goal as Stonehill College lost in the National Division II Field Hockey championship semifinal to U-Mass-Lowell, 2-1. Campbell is a junior and an All-League selection. The game was played in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania. UMass-Lowell went on to win the championship.

"Need some help on this week's trivia question? The answer is one of the following players - Tedy Bruschi, Willie McGinest, or Roosevelt Colvin

**\*BURLINGTON'S JAY PANDOLFO** is skating in the National Hockey League this season for the New Jersey Devils, while his brother **MIKE** is in the Los Angeles Kings organization.

**\*DAN TOBIN**, a 15-year-old sophomore at Woburn High and a member of the varsity SOCCER team won the Pass Punt and Kick sectional competition. This was

held at Gillette Stadium prior to Monday Night Football between the Patriots and the Colts on November 7. Dan received 3 tickets to the game and a field pass for prior to the game. Dan will now participate in the national competition.

**\*READING'S BILL HUNTER** recently finished first at the Eastern Massachusetts Bridge Association (EMBA) Sectional tournament. He won the Open Pairs event at the Fall Sectional held in Hyannis. EMBA's next tournament will be held December 9-11 at the Armenian Cultural Center in Watertown.

**\*ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Tedy Bruschi tied the NCAA Division I-A career sack record while in college.

**\*DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.



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# Calendar of Events

## HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE AT PARKER TAVERN

A Holiday Open House will be held at the Parker Tavern, 103 Washington Street, Reading, Sunday, December 4th from noon to 4 p.m., (781-944-7240.)

Reading's oldest house will be decorated for the season by the Reading Garden Club members with clothing collection included.

The singing group "Balmy Zephyrs" will perform from 2-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. In addition, this year the tavern will be included in the Reading Technology and Education Foundation "Home for the Holidays" house tour on this day.

Tickets for the event are \$25 and are available at the Wine Shop of Reading, CB Designs, and Sofia Brina. (The Parker Tavern alone is free admission.) Sponsored by the Reading Antiquarian Society.

## SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

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House Boston 4/20 and 5/14, please inquire.

Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure Club for newsletter/reservations 978-663-9495 or www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com.

## HAM AND BEAN SUPPER DECEMBER 3

Mt. Carmel Chapter #230 will hold a Ham and Bean Buffet on December 3rd with the new times of 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. It will be held at the Masonic Building, 283 Park Street, North Reading.

In addition to the regular menu, they will be adding a potato salad as a specialty dish of the month. The usual menu is ham or hot dogs, 5 kinds of homemade beans including chili, cole slaw, piping hot baked macaroni and cheese, rolls, brown bread and homemade pies for dessert.

There is a choice of beverage which consists of coffee, tea, diet or regular soda or water. They have a new rate of \$6 for adults and \$4 for children age 8 and under.

Come join the first Saturday of each month, with the exception of July and August. All are welcome. For directions or question call Judy Downs at 978-664-6200 or Nancy Marsden at 781-862-6549.

## BASEBALL TRYOUTS IN STONEHAM

The Stoneham Boys and Girls Club Basketball league tryouts will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3. Ages 8-10 at 9 a.m. and ages 11-13 at noon.

The league will run for 9 weeks (10 weeks for champion players) at the same times listed for the tryouts. There will also be 4 on 4 leagues for ages 11-13 on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and ages 14-17 on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. There are no tryouts for 4 on 4 leagues.

The Saturday Basketball League is free for club members but there is a \$10 tee shirt fee for all participants. Non-members can sign up for \$25 per school year. Please call 781-438-6770 for more information.

## A TRIBUTE TO SARGENT SHRIVER

On Monday, December 12 the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum will host a special tribute to Sargent Shriver. Family members and close associates will honor Ambassador Shriver with a forum to discuss the many contributions he has made to the United States...from the Peace Corps to the War on Poverty.

Taking part in the forum will be:

Lewis Butler, the former director of the Peace Corps in Malaysia and asst. sec. of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare during the Nixon administration; Rev.

Bryan Hehir, a former speechwriter for Ambassador Shriver who is currently a professor of Religion and Public Life at Harvard University's Kennedy School of

Government.

Mark Shields, political director for Shriver's 1972 Vice Presidential campaign and currently a syndicated columnist and political analyst on the News Hour with Jim Lehrer.

Tim Shriver, son of Sargent and Eunice Kennedy Shriver, and the President and CEO of Special Olympics.

Scott Stossel, author of Sarge: The Life and Times of Sargent Shriver.

Harris Wofford, assisted in the formation of the Peace Corps and was its Associate Director from 1962 to 1966.

The forum will be moderated by Chris Matthews, who was a Peace Corps volunteer in Swaziland and is now the host of MSNBC's Hardball.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver and Sargent Shriver plan to be in audience.

The forum will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Stephen Smith Center at the JFK Library, Columbia Point, Boston.

## HOLIDAY MARKETPLACE

A Holiday Marketplace will be held at HealthSouth New England Rehab Hospital at 2 Rehabilitation Way (near Winchester line off Cambridge Road), Woburn on Friday, December 9 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Volunteer Association and will feature a variety of craft and gift items from around New

England.

The event is held in the dining room and everyone is welcome to attend.

## SIGN LANGUAGE

### CLASSES IN JANUARY

American Sign Language classes, winter quarter 2006, will be held from January 9 to March 20, at The Communicative Health Care Assn., Inc. 977 Main Street in Waltham.

Small class size. For more information call 781-899-4709.

## PHILLIPS ACADEMY MESSIAH CONCERT

The Phillips Academy Music Dept. will sponsor its 18th annual holiday concert featuring excerpts from Handel's oratorio, Messiah, on Friday, December 9 at 7 p.m. This concert is given in support of Neighbors in Need, a food pantry in the Merrimack Valley,

and will also support the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The program, under the direction of William Thomas, will feature the Phillips Academy Community Chorus and the Academy Chamber Players made up of students, faculty and staff of the Academy and musicians from the Merrimack Valley, Boston and North Shore areas.

This year the special guests as soloists are soprano Barbara Kilduff-O'Farrell, alto Krista River, tenor Allen Combs, and baritone Donald Wilkinson, all Phillips Academy faculty members.

The public is cordially invited to support this benefit. General admission is \$5, seniors

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New  
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from S-1

\$170,000. This type of money bought some state of the art technology and Saia describes the new vehicle as being equipped with an "array of computers."

"When it comes time to spec out a new ambulance, we elicit response from the other guys (in the department)," Saia said. "We also go to four or five area departments and ask what they like or don't like about the vehicle we intend to purchase."

In this case, the specifications called for some changes to be sought after in the new vehicle. Thus, exterior storage space was increased so that when the ambulance arrives on the scene, the Emergency Medical Technicians can grab all of the equipment they might need without having to climb into the back of the rig.

Another addition that Saia is particularly proud of is the hydraulic lift that the vehicle's oxygen supply is mounted on. This allows the firefighters to be able to change the 100 pound tank without having to lift it into and out of the vehicle's storage space.

As to patient and technician comfort, Saia had the vehicle designed with an overhead exhaust system. This allows the ambulance to be brought up close to roadside accident scenes and keeps the exhaust fumes out of the patients face.

The vehicle is also equipped with privacy windows so that onlookers cannot see inside while a patient is being stabilized at the scene. According to Saia, in the past, ambulances have been likened to fishbowls.

He also noted that stability was a big factor in the design specs. In this regard, Saia noted that Horton has upgraded its suspension system providing the patient with an "air-ride" comfort.

The extra suspension does come with the price of extra height on the vehicle. Thus the drivers have to be careful of emergency entrance overhangs at hospitals and they cannot use routes such as Storrow Drive when going into Boston hospitals or Cross Street in Winchester on the way to that hospital.

"That is something we gave up," Saia said, "but there is always a quick way to get to a hospital."

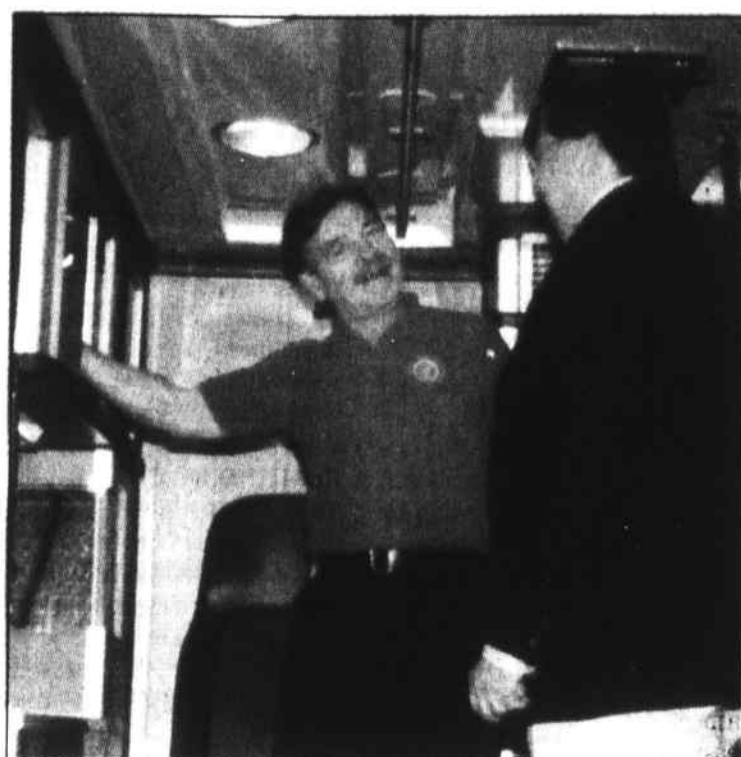
Once again, Burlington has the advantage of location on its side. Most of its runs are made to Lahey Clinic, which is a certified trauma unit, thus eliminating the need for many runs into Boston.

According to Tortolano, Woburn would also normally "spec" out its ambulances before purchasing them. However, in this case, Wheel Coach, the maker of the body, was displaying the vehicle they bought at local trade shows and, according to the chief, it was close to what he would have asked for.

Thus after trading in the former Rescue Two, a 1999 model, for close to \$10,000, the City acquired the new Rescue One for only \$109,000.

"Wheel Coach bodies have given us good service over the years," Chief Tortolano said. "We've had them for several years."

According to the Chief, Woburn attempts to buy their ambulances on a three year basis. Thus the replacement for the 2002 Rescue Two will be



STILL SMELLING CLEAN, Woburn Fire Chief Paul Tortolano gives a tour to Mayor John Curran, of where items will be placed and described the new "Calming" green colors inside the ambulance.

sought in 2008.

In both communities, the Fire Department supplies Basic Life Support services. Advanced Life Support services, including defibrillators are provided by private companies.

All ambulances are equipped

according to guidelines mandated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Saia noted that under new guidelines, Burlington has its first red colored ambulance, which distinguishes it from the orange or green colors of private companies.

## Prevent cooking fires

While there can be such a thing as "too many cooks in the kitchen," having no cooks in the kitchen can be far more common, safety experts say, and potentially far more dangerous.

Statistics show that three in ten residential fires start in the kitchen and in nearly 75 percent of home fires, the person responsible for sparking the fire was not in the area when it started.

During the holiday season, the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), Underwriters Laboratories (UL) and the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (AHAM) have teamed up to offer the following common sense steps that people can take to minimize their risk of a kitchen fire.

- Wear clothing with short sleeves or rolled-up long sleeves to keep them away from open flames;

- Keep cooking surfaces clean;

- Turn pot handles inward and supervise children in the kitchen at all times;

- Always keep an eye on what you're cooking.

"We're trying to get the message out to consumers to be very careful about what they're doing in the kitchen. Don't leave pots and pans unattended," said Hal Stratton, chairman of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Besides unattended cooking, grease fires present a particularly dangerous situation because many people's first instinct is to use water to put out the flames, but this can actually make the situation worse.

The best way to control a grease fire is to smother it. Make sure you keep a lid nearby that fits the pan you're using and, if a grease fire occurs, bring the lid in low and cover the pan to smother the fire. Leave the lid on the pan and allow it to cool. If you have a household fire extinguisher, make sure you know how to use it properly.

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# Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week  
Stoneham

## Comfort, versatility, space

Situated in Stoneham, this week's Real Estate Sampler has been completely renovated from top to bottom and offers comfort, versatility and space, plus the added convenience of an easily accessible location that places major routes, shops and the town's many other fine amenities within quick and easy reach.

Owner's pride is reflected throughout all three levels and seven rooms in this wonderfully inviting home. The first floor, spacious and bright, boasts a

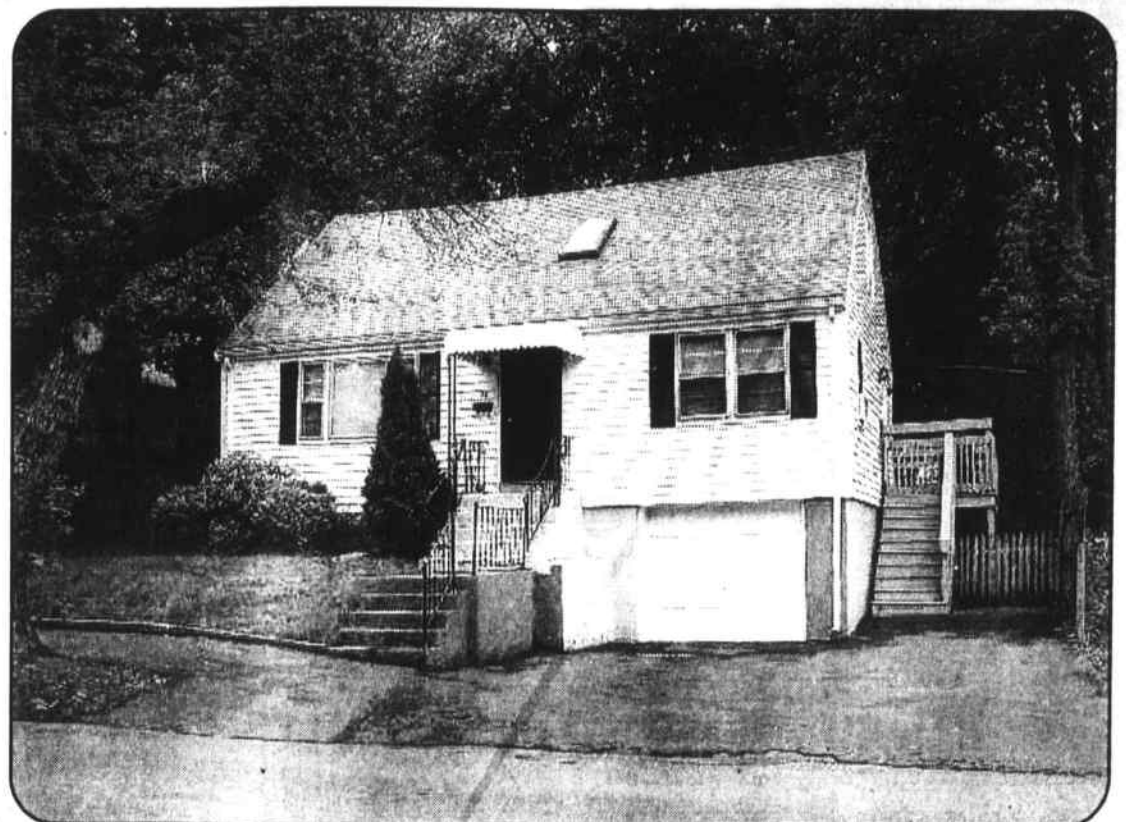
beautifully remodeled kitchen with breakfast bar, ample cabinets, counter space, and a door that leads to a deck overlooking the peaceful and private backyard. The dining room provides the perfect place in which to enjoy more formal meals, while the living room, with its adjustable track lighting and warmth of a cozy fireplace, offer additional space in which to entertain or simply relax. Here on this level, you will also find the convenience and flexibility of a first floor

bedroom that may also be used as a family room, den, or perhaps that in-home office you've always wanted: the choice is yours. Hardwood floors are found throughout, and you will also enjoy the benefit of a first floor full bath as well.

Step upstairs where an impressive master bedroom suite and additional bedroom await, each offering hardwood floors and generous closets in which to store your belongings. The high beamed ceiling and skylights found in the master bedroom further emphasize space in this already large room; the new woodwork adds an additional note of character. Soak away the day's stress in

the new ceramic tile full master bath, complete with Jacuzzi tub.

The completely remodeled lower level further extends your living area and has excellent in-law potential. A comfortable family room with built-



in cabinets and cupboards, new woodwork and wall-to-wall carpeting opens to another room that is currently being utilized as an exercise room. A laundry area is also found on this level as well as a walk-out that provides instant access to the one-car attached garage outside.

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REALTOR® and North Reading resident, Robin Pappas, has joined ERA Andrew Realty, announced John Veneziano, president of the local real estate company.



ROBIN PAPPAS

Robin works out of ERA Andrew Realty's Reading office and services the Greater Boston and Boston North areas. Through ERA's extensive relocation network, however, she is also able to assist those moving anywhere across the state, nation and 30+ other countries. In addition, Robin, who specializes in the sale of both residential and commercial real estate, offers seller representation and buyer representation.

Born and raised in Salem, New Hampshire, Robin is an

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To Benefit the Marine Corps Reserve



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### FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK WAKEFIELD



Lovely West Side location for this pretty classic Center Entrance Colonial! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and 2 car detached garage. Many recent updates include new furnace, newer windows, deck & garage doors. Large level lot (13,505 sq. ft.) offers charming landscape with beautiful perennial gardens & a well stocked Koi pond. Convenient to schools, commuter train, downtown & Lake Quannapowitt. \$575,900

### WAKEFIELD



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### NORTH READING



New Listing! Motivated Seller! Top floor, corner garden style Condo. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms and many amenities including in-ground pool, picnic area and plenty of parking. Convenient to shopping and major routes. Small pets allowed. \$195K

### STONEHAM

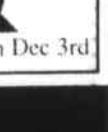
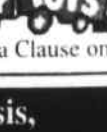
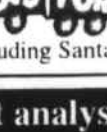
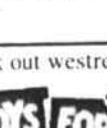
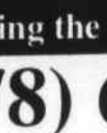
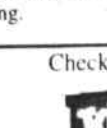
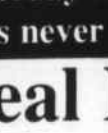
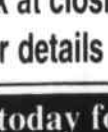
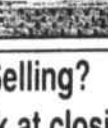
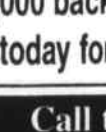
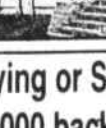
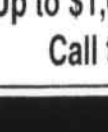
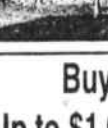
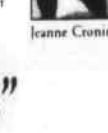
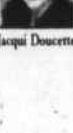


New Listing! Bear Hill area! Warmth & charm in 8 room, 3+ bedroom Colonial. Bright living room with beamed ceiling & FP and large dining room with built-in china cabinet add to the charm. Newer kitchen, newer windows and roof. Exterior stained & garage painted this year. Most hardwood floors. 2 work rooms in basement. Convenient to major routes. \$479K

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**STONEHAM \$329,900**  
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NO. READING - \$299,900 • 3-4 bdrms Colonial, new kitchen, 1.5 baths, new windows & roof, new septic, fireplace, waterviews & more! 781-549-4090

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NO. READING - \$379,900 • Adorable Colonial w/3 bedrms, 1.5 baths, completely renovated w/new kitchen, baths, windows & roof, fenced in yard. Nothing to do but move in! 1-978-774-2770

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READING - \$439,900 • Seasoned with Love and Care. Pristine 3 bdrms Ranch, 2 full baths, newer roof & windows, finished walk-out lower level to great yard. 781-942-2199

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alumna of the University of New Hampshire who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science with a minor in Business Administration. Her previous professional background includes over 15 years as a software developer and manager of software development.

A longtime resident of North Reading, Robin is actively involved in her children's school, Girl Scouts, and town sports activities which include baseball and basketball. She is an avid tennis player and member of the BSC Lynnfield women's tennis team. Robin's professional affiliations include membership in the Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS®, the Massachusetts Association of REALTORS®, the National Association of REALTORS® and ERA's Greater Boston Council.

ERA Andrew Realty, with offices also located in Woburn, Stoneham, Winchester, Wakefield, Medford, Malden, and Everett, warmly welcomes Robin to its sales team. Anyone with any real estate questions or concerns is invited to call Robin Pappas at 781-944-3777 or stop by ERA Andrew Realty's office located at 335 Main Street in Reading.

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## ~ Real Estate Transfers ~

### -BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$400,000

21 ARNOLD TERRACE was sold to Kevin Curtin by Allen and Evelyn Harris for \$500,000.

19 FRANCIS WYMAN ROAD was sold to Donald and P. Donald Gedick by Ida and Louis Scutellaro for \$330,000.

23 HOLLY STREET was sold to Alfred Chute by Anna Deconto for \$390,000.

5 JACKSON ROAD was sold to Christopher Harvey and Johanna Bruno by Judith and William Follett for \$490,000.

6 LUTHER ROAD was sold to GMAC Global Relocation Services by Lynette and Michael Palazzo for \$432,110.

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19 MORRISON ROAD was sold to Charles Gillis Jr. and Michelle Gillis by Dwight Nickerson for \$395,000.

14 OLD COLONY ROAD was sold to Alison Crawford by Laurence Lambert for \$363,000.

9 SUNSET DRIVE was sold to Christopher Harting and Terese Deramo by Raymond Mello for \$325,000.

67 VILAGEWOOD DRIVE U:67 was sold to James Evans and Shelley Wordsworth by John and Monica Andrellos for \$499,900.

1 WILDWOOD LANE was sold to Jeannine and Zvonimir Buconjic by Gholam Reza Ghayspoor and Mojgan Peykazadi for \$482,000.

265 WINN STREET U:101 was sold to Azimuth Computer Solutions Inc. by Heritage Rt. and Sydney R. Abend for \$148,000.

### -LYNNFIELD-

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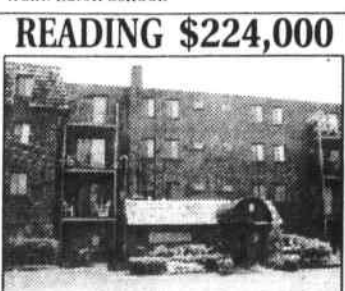
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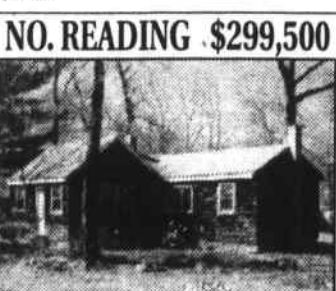
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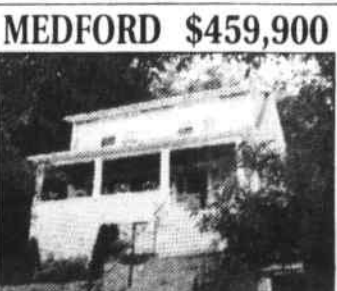
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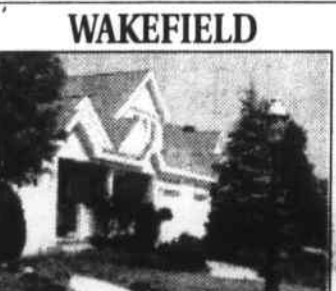
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## Transfers from S-8

Median Price: \$559,000

16 ESSEX STREET was sold to Julie Eva Tsakirgis by Peter-ben Petras for \$600,000.

2 HIDDEN VALLEY ROAD was sold to Peter Gelaides by Cynthia and Richard Mastroianni for \$535,000.

33 ISLAND ROAD was sold to Donna Johnson by Island Rt. and Lauren Waldo Tr. for \$150,000.

5 MOHAWK LANE was sold to Marc and Barbara Forgione by Edward Blee and Robert Zvolinski for \$1,010,000.

9 TODD LANE was sold to Stephen Provance by Michael and Tammy Nance for \$893,334.

14 WARD TERRACE was sold to Kent and Lynn Philips by Gaurav and Lisa Sawhney for \$457,000.

35 WING ROAD was sold to Robert Zvolinski by Eleanor Misci for \$660,000.

## -NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$430,000

9 FREEDOM DRIVE was sold to Linda Beal and Peter Beal Jr. by Modern Continental Ent. for \$330,000.

7 GEORGE ROOT WAY was sold to Melinda and Robert Armacost by Benjamin Bobo Jr. and Debra Bobo for \$935,000.

1 GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:105 was sold to Salvatore Urdi Jr. by Joseph Scullari for \$155,000.

36 MAIN STREET U:17 was sold to Carrie Sampson by Michael McGuire for \$167,500.

25 MARSHALL STREET was sold to Gerard Moynihan by Sandra Moynihan Ft. and Gerard W. Moynihan for \$328,050.

62 MOUNT VERNON STREET was sold to Trinity Evangelical Church by Goddard Ent. LP for \$1,195,000.

14 NAVILLUS ROAD was sold to Leigh Michie by Alan Michie for \$175,000.

28 OLDE COACH ROAD was sold to John and Monica Andrellos by New Campbellton Rt. and D. Bruce Wheeler for \$980,011.

16 SHERMAN ROAD was sold to Estefson Silveira by Edmund Brosseau Jr. and Susan Brosseau for \$553,000.

17 WESTWARD CIRCLE was sold to 17 Westward Circle Rt. and Alice Goddard by David and Janice Morton for \$740,000.

## -READING-

Median Price: \$438,000

77 ASH STREET was sold to Kenneth Tepper by Aaron and Kimberly Stevens for \$472,750.

48 DEERING STREET was sold to Brian and Pamela Walsh by Judith Guertin RET and David Thompson for \$385,000.

558 FRANKLIN STREET was sold to 558 Franklin Street RT and Elizabeth Moginot by Lawrence and Phyllis Lapham for \$435,000.

514 GAZEBO CIRCLE U:514 was sold to Prudential Res. Services LLC by Joshua Halpern for \$315,000.

83 GRAND STREET was sold to David and Victoria Blunt by Margaret Bowen for \$475,000.

44 GREYSTONE WAY U:2 was sold to Erica McNamara by James Lynch for \$187,500.

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29 HAMPSHIRE ROAD was sold to Deborah and Douglas Reid by Bellantone Fami Qualified and Irene Bellantone for \$483,000.

24 NUGENT LANE was sold to Anne Shapter and Joseph Bettencourt by Paula and Robert Twomey for \$680,000.

427 PEARL STREET was sold to Jayne Tracy by Brian and Lori Keefe for \$483,000.

9 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE was sold to Brian and Lori Keefe by Dorothy Dellacroce for \$529,000.

249 SALEM STREET U:1 was sold to Allan Runge by Maplewood Village Dev. LLC for \$158,250.

249 SALEM STREET U:2 was sold to Betty MacLean by Maplewood Village Dev. LLC and Betty MacLean for \$158,250.

605 SUMMER AVENUE U:361 was sold to Ralph Renzi by Diane MacDonald for \$131,000.

10 SWAN ROAD was sold to Dana and Susan Fowle by Irene Chase and Myrtle Crabtree for \$400,000.

5 WASHINGTON STREET U:B2 was sold to Michael Bornstein by Kenneth Fagan for \$225,500.

5 WASHINGTON STREET U:B6 was sold to Alexander Darling by Charles Jannone and Charles Jannone Jr. for \$188,000.

## -STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$420,000

6 BEACON STREET was sold to Robert and Shelly MacNeill by Wallace Frances Est. for \$375,000

Transfers to S-10



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### NORTH READING



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### NORTH READING



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### READING



1st Offer! Well maintained S/E in popular West Side. Family rm w/cath ceiling, 2 fireplaces & new A/C. Walk to Joshua Eaton school. \$599,900

### NORTH READING



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### NORTH READING



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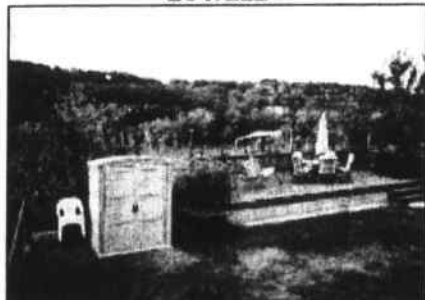
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**Transfers from S-9**

8 CHESTNUT STREET was sold to Renato Defreitas Candido by Paul O'Brien T. and Paul M. O'Brien for \$447,500.

177 FRANKLIN STREET U:4 was sold to Yuan Chen by Heather Lampman for \$225,500.

113 GREEN STREET was sold to JLM Group LLC by Maguire Philip Sr. Est. and Nancy Weissman for \$260,000.

5 JUNE ROAD was sold to Brian Ventullo by Gosson John Est and Kenneth Gosson for \$320,000.

11 LANDERS ROAD was sold to Frank Thorpe Jr. by Lia and Luciano Borrelli for \$699,999.

58 LINDENWOOD ROAD was sold to Carl and Marik Cummings by HB Dev. Corp. for \$679,900.

159 MAIN STREET U:2C was sold to Teresa Raimondi by Randall and Susan Suozzo for \$283,900.

597 MAIN STREET U:A4 was sold to Elizabeth Farina by

Stonegate Ests LLC for \$585,000.

146 MARBLE STREET U:407 was sold to Patricia Devlin by Joseph and Patricia Nyhan for \$329,999.

4 NIXON LANE U:2 was sold to Edward and Robin Brookmeyer by Melanie Nissen for \$158,500.

100 PARK TERRACE DRIVE U:101 was sold to Heather Lampman by Bette Ann Lawrence for \$300,000.

56 POND STREET was sold to Joan Jenkins by Christophe Marquant for \$260,000.

7 SAM MILES CIRCLE was sold to Frank and Lucia Pezzano by Jenco Rt. and Anthony Santullo for \$799,900.

56-58 STEVENS STREET was sold to Michael Selfitto by Empire Rt. and Robert Largent for \$465,000.

14 SUNRISE AVENUE was sold to Charles and Debra Buckley by Theodore Lorenzetti for \$560,000.

**-TEWKSBURY-**

Median Price: \$380,000

190 ARKANSAS ROAD was sold to Luke and Nadine Barron by Jennifer and Jorge DaSilva for \$350,000.

11 CAPTAIN CIRCLE was sold to Alan and Diane Tarara by Caridad Hughes for \$519,000.

34 EMERALD COURT was sold to Beverly and George Beaudet by Stonewood LLC for \$429,900.

361 MAIN STREET was sold to Trinh Tran by RSF Rt. and Chris Christakis Tr. for \$860,000.

**-WAKEFIELD-**

Median Price: \$430,000

73 ALDRICH ROAD was sold to Eva Walsh by 73 Aldrich Road Rt. and M. Clare Kiley for \$362,000.

9 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE was sold to Jennifer and Robert Bligh by David and Maria Walsh for \$439,900.

95 GOULD STREET was sold to Ryan Barry by Herbert Currier for \$320,000.

41 LAKE STREET was sold to Keith Nardone by F. Michael Nardone for \$350,000.

34 PARK STREET was sold to Albert and Emily Calabrese by

James and Joanne Degregorio for \$565,000.

1 PARKER CIRCLE was sold to Michael and Michael Connors by Joanne and Paolo Maldari for \$389,200.

10 RICHARDSON AVENUE U:E was sold to Annette Cross by Jean McCarthy for \$199,000.

60 RICHARDSON STREET was sold to Eric Azul and Meika Ferland by Marilem Ferentinos for \$415,000.

23 YALE AVENUE U:3 was sold to Jennifer Desimone by David Kosta and Dwight Dunning for \$325,000.

**-WILMINGTON-**

Median Price: \$377,500

116 ALDRICH ROAD was sold to JK Rt. and Craig Newhouse Tr. by Albert Kitchener and Loraine Kitchener-Jones for \$195,000.

138 ANDOVER STREET was sold to Antonio Pires by Belinda Pires for \$31,683.

285 BURLINGTON AVENUE was sold to Burlington Avenue Rt. and Stephen Lawrenson Tr. by Allison Burchell and Allison Norman for \$175,000.

30 FIORENZA DRIVE was sold to JSP Dev. LLC by Andover Heights Dev. Corp. for \$280,000.

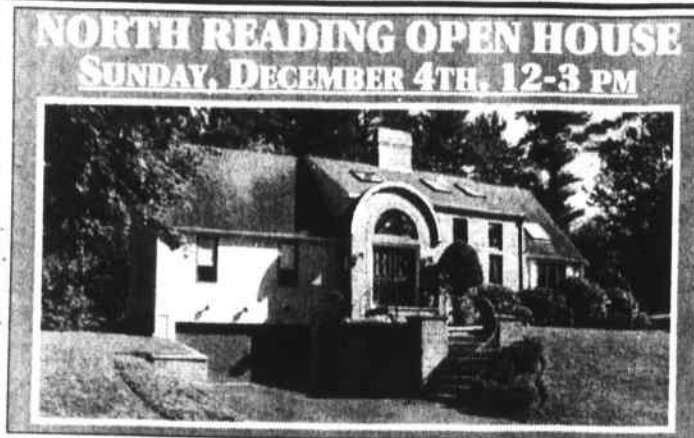
2 GROVE TERRACE was sold to George Medeiros and Susan Santos by Heidi Anderson and Heidi Barletta for \$417,900.

7 HEATHER DRIVE was sold to Lucy and Robert Peter Contrada by Anne Moon for \$490,000.

43 KING STREET was sold to Matthew Minghella and Shannon Creamer by Donna and John Laquidara for \$327,000.

25 LINDA ROAD was sold to Geoffrey and Kathleen Howlett by Sheryl Silva for \$453,000.

6 OAKWOOD ROAD was sold to Kevin Meeker and Miguel

**Transfers to S-14**

17 Hemlock Road - Swan Pond Estate - Custom Cape on 1+ acres, 9 rooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, formal skylit dining rm, fireplace family rm, 4 bedrooms & loft, 2 sided fireplace living rm to family rm. \$699,900  
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**Sampler correction**

(Last week's Sampler home had a turnover to an inside page and it was not identified. We rerun the copy and picture this week in its entirety.)

This beauty offers 8 rooms, 3+ bedrooms, 2.5 baths and a 2 car attached garage. Entertain in comfort or just kick back and enjoy the more than 2700+sq. ft. of living space featuring two story Foyer with chandelier, formal living room and formal dining room with tray ceiling.



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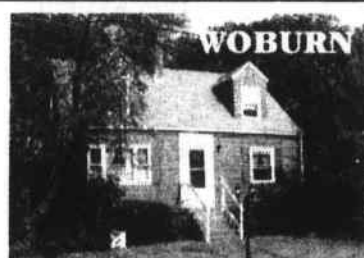
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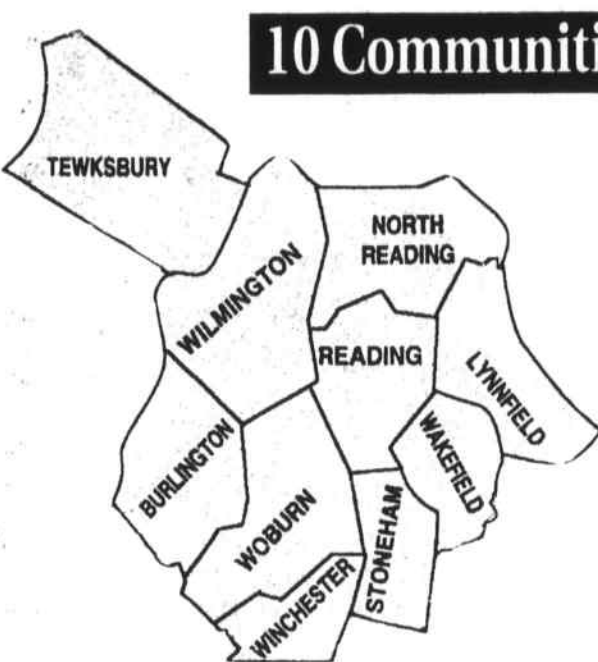


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**Movies from S-2**

clear of commentary on the current Iraqi conflict, which is a bit of a surprise given Mendes penchant for social commentary in other films like 'American Beauty', a portrayal of life in the American suburbs.

**MOVIE:**  
**"CHICKEN LITTLE"**  
**GRADE: \*\***

Chicken Little needs some help. A year has passed since that "sky is falling" fiasco, and he is a laughingstock in his

home town of Oakey Oaks (home of the "Best Acorns in the Universe"). His comments and ideas are greeted with stony skepticism, a baseball commentator tells him "I've seen road kill with faster reflexes" and, worst of all, a new exploitation flick ("Crazy Little Chicken") threatens to permanently label him as a loser.

While other studios have broken new ground in the field of animation (such as Warner Bros., which bankrolled the dazzling "performance capture" process that made last

year's "Polar Express" so distinctive), Disney has primarily stuck to the tried and true. "Chicken Little" is not exactly a bold step forward. Its story, in which an outcast seizes a chance to redeem himself, incorporates many familiar Disney themes, right down to Chicken Little's absent mother. While the animation is superb, particularly in its careful attention to detail and textures, it's not unlike anything you've ever seen before, and the soundtrack, which is heavily stocked with take-offs of played-out oldies (including the Spice Girls' "Wannabe" and Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive"), will make viewers wish for the days of "When You Wish Upon a Star" and "Circle of Life."

But the movie has its share of clever jokes, including a sarcastic opening that immediately sets the tone, a witty "War of the Worlds" parody and a

delightful glimpse of a typically humiliating day in Chicken Little's life that's set to the Barenaked Ladies' catchy "One Little Slip." The appealing characters, particularly Kirby, a three-eyed extraterrestrial child that looks something like a fluffed-up piece of candy corn, are another plus, and director Mark Dindal has also done a fine job of selecting celebrity voices. Zach Braff gives Chicken Little an agreeably eager-to-please tone, Joan Cusack puts her special quirkiness into Abby Mallard, a duckling with a serious overbite and unruly feathers, and Fred Willard and Catherine O'Hara drop by near the end to do a bit of enjoyable bantering as a pair of protective parents.

If the film is not destined to be remembered as one of Disney's enduring classics, it's enjoyable on its own terms.

**Calendar From S-5**

and students admitted with a donation of non-perishables or canned food. The concert will be held in Cochran Chapel on the school campus, 180 Main Street in Andover.

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**Notes****From S-4**

award ceremonies are intentionally scheduled to coincide with National Teacher's Day. "This is phase one, the local level..."

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**Transfers From S-10**

Monteiro by Jodi MacKenzie and Kevin Meeker for \$264,000.

19 SENECA LANE was sold to Diana Brown and William Brown Jr. by Kelly and Scott Hillyer for \$619,000.

3 WEST STREET was sold to Adam Strandberg by Susan Murphy for \$350,620.

630 WOBURN STREET was sold to Heidi and Richard Aronofsky by Allen and Sheila MacPherson for \$460,000.

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17 LEBANON STREET was sold to Edward Fitzgerald Jr. and Margaret Fitzgerald by Fennell Jane Est. and Edward Fitzgerald for \$400,000.

907 MAIN STREET U:5 was sold to Igor Splawski by Waterfield Commons LLC for \$670,000.

35 MYOPIA ROAD was sold to Hilary and Neal Zwicker by D&P NT. and Thomas Grassia for \$1,522,600.

4 PIERREPONT ROAD was sold to Julie and Michael Houllahan by Betsy Leavitt and Maryanne Saunders for \$659,000.

3 SUMMER STREET was sold to Shuhai Shen and Yawen Wang by Motoko and Richard Cheng for \$440,000.

56 SWANTON STREET was sold to Rehka and Santosh Dawar by Anthony and Brendan Burke for \$463,000.

15 TRINITY ROAD was sold to Jill Finnerty and John Finnerty Jr. by Brendan and Heidi Driscoll for \$950,000.

7 WAINWRIGHT ROAD U:31 was sold to Felia and John Proakis by Cynthia and Michael Evanisko for \$908,000.

**-WOBURN-**

Median Price: \$385,612

3 ALBERT DRIVE U:11 was sold to Helen and Joseph Hall by Mark Martino and Susan Coneeny for \$182,500.

100 BALDWIN AVENUE was sold to Oclen Realty LLC and Citizens Bank of Mass. by James McDonald and Lori Lizotte for \$378,000.

2 CHARLES O'NEILL DRIVE was sold to Mary Ann Grzyb by Canal Condo Constr. LLC for \$399,900.

19 CHESTNUT STREET was sold to John Graham Cvinar by Gary and Joseph D. Agostino for \$411,000.

24 CRANSTON CIRCLE was sold to 24 Cranston Circle Rt. and Belinda Alfano by Chris and Melissa Martel for \$318,500.

18 HIGHLAND STREET was sold to P&J Rt. and Julia Carpenter by Foley Nt. and Harold Foley for \$575,000.

555 MAIN STREET U:14 was sold to Janet Frasier by Hammond Square Fourteen T. and Robert W. Murray for \$363,000.

736 MAIN STREET was sold to 736 Main Street Rt. and Belinda Alfano by 12 Step Educ. Programme Ne. for \$785,000.

891 MAIN STREET was sold to Flora Main LLC by Motiva Ent. LLC for \$820,000.

26 MISHAWUM ROAD was sold to Jarrod Scribner by Kevin Hanson for \$350,000.

295 SALEM STREET U:90 was sold to Debie Kamkolkar and Guru Ghosh by Salem Place LLC for \$538,126.

295 SALEM STREET U:98 was sold to Orr Shepherd and Patricia Shepherd by Salem Place LLC for \$480,165.

18 SAMOSET ROAD was sold to James Lentini by Ellen Sweeney for \$389,500.

1 STANLEY TERRACE was sold to Anthony and Joseph Trites by Literary Soc. St. Catherine and Medical Missionaries of Mary for \$299,900.

9 WEST DEXTER AVENUE was sold to Djalma Franca by Graciella Corradini and Jason Dooley for \$470,000.

7 WASHINGTON AVENUE was sold to Edna Buckley by Justine and Stephen Koenigsberg for \$620,000.

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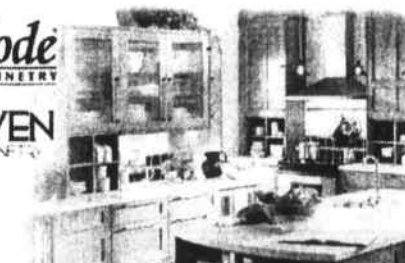
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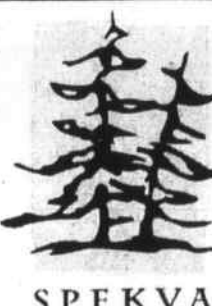
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